THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.
Sun rise: 5:09 a. m., sets 8:17 p. m.
High tide: 7:46 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum 70 at noon, minimum 60 at 8 a. m., average 65.
Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 75—No. 55 Entered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918 Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

300 SAVED ON CAROLINA

MORE U-BOATS COMING

U. S. TROOPS SMASH HUNS ON MARNE

More U-boats are coming to raid American waters. The engineer of the German submarine U-151 gave this information to Enoch Roker, a seaman on the sunken ship Edna while Roker was a prisoner on the U-boat. According to the German engineer the U-151 left Kiel April 20 with orders to cruise off the American coast until August. "More U-boats are getting ready to follow us over," said the engineer. From now on this will continue until the end of the war."

The most sinister feature today of the German U-boat raid in our coastal waters was proof not only that the United States passenger liner Carolina had been sunk, but also that the Kaiser's "sea wolves" shelled at least one of the Carolina's lifeboats containing some of the fugitives from the steamship. The sinking of the Carolina became known when nineteen passengers, including two women, from the missing vessel were landed at an Atlantic port by a British vessel. Word of their arrival was received at the New York offices of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company. Later additional survivors were landed. The Carolina carried 220 passengers and a crew of 130, a total of 350.

Proof of the most dastardly phase of the U-boat raid so far revealed--shelling of a lifeboat with fugitives aboard--was brought to an Atlantic port today by the Danish steamship Brysell. The evidence was furnished when the Bryselll picked up yesterday afternoon, off Cape May, New Jersey, a bullet-riddled motor lifeboat from the Carolina. The small craft had been punctured in three places by gun fire. One of its oars had been reduced to splinters. A cup and some biscuits, which were found on the lifeboat, told of the efforts made to provide some kind of sustenance for the hurried flight from the doomed vessel.

The fate of whatever passengers and crew sought safety in that lifeboat, trusting that even German sea raiders would spare this forlorn refuge, is not known.

The passenger steamship City of Columbus arrived safely today at an Atlantic port. It had been feared that this vessel, bound from Savannah, Ga., to Boston, with 52 passengers and crew of 65, was a prey to the submarines. There were several Boston passengers on board.

The steamship Grecian has reached an Atlantic port with the crew of the Boston schooner Jacob M. Haskell on board. Captain William H. Davis of the Haskell, whose home is at No. 33 Almont street, Medford, and his men are reported safe.

Two coal-laden schooners were held up today off the North Atlantic coast by United States scout patrol boats and were ordered into a harbor.

An American tank steamer, badly crippled as the result of an encounter at sea with a German U-boat, was towed into an Atlantic port today by naval tugs. Information regarding the tanker's encounter with the submersible was withheld pending authorization from Washington. In addition to her hull being punctured the tanker also shipped a considerable quantity of water.

The real purpose of the U-boat raid stands forth as a submarine drive against American supplies for the allies, particularly against our troopships. It is a drive that ranges across the Atlantic. London dispatches today said that U-boats had invaded British home waters.

Latest reports today from this side of the water showed that from two to five armed submersibles took part in the raid on our side of the ocean. At least one of these has been operating since May 25, when the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HURL GERMANS BACK

By International News Service.

Paris, June 4.—American reinforcements have reached the Aisne-Marne battle front and have taken their place upon the most vital part of the line north and south of the Marne River, where the German hordes have been making their greatest efforts to break through in the direction of Paris.

Americans, fighting with General Foch's reserve army, attacked German detachments that forced a crossing of the Marne River in the sector of Jaulgonne (twelve miles east of Chateau Thierry), throwing them back across the stream. The Germans suffered severely in the fighting and lost some hundreds of prisoners.

After the Boches had been beaten back to the northern bank of the stream the Franco-American forces destroyed their pontoon bridge.

Americans were also engaged with the Germans north of the Marne in the sector of Neuilly (about ten miles north of Chateau Thierry), where the Boches renewed their attacks in an effort to capture a wood.

The Germans were making strong efforts to extend their line in that sector, but were thrust back by a strong counter assault.

The Americans acquitted themselves gallantly.

News of the Americans' participa-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

EXPLOSION IN FRENCH MUNITION FACTORY

Paris, June 4.—An explosion occurred in an ammunition factory at Beausens, near Marseilles, on Monday. There were some victims, but the number is not known.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $47,488,315. Boston sub-treasury, credit, $140,-140.

New York bank clearings, $650,-715,926.

New York sub-treasury, debit, $103,078.

HAVE $1000

in 4 years plus a nice little sum in interest by saving $5.00 of your income this week and every week for 4 years. Who can't save $5.00 a week in these prosperous times? Go after that first $1000 this week. You'll never miss it and the time will soon fly around. COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY, 89 Devonshire St., Boston.—Advt.

Latest List of U-Boat Victims

STEAMSHIPS

Carolina, 8,000 tons, Porto Rico to New York, 220 passengers, 130 in crew; missing.

Texel, 3,210 tons, freight vessel bound Porto Rico to New York with sugar; crew landed.

Winneconne, 1,800 tons, Newport News to Providence with coal; crew rescued.

Herbert L. Pratt, 5,372 tons, oil tanker, Mexico for New York, 38 in crew; one man lost.

SCHOONERS

Edward H. Cole of Boston, coal laden, 11 in crew; rescued.

Hattie Dunn of Thomaston, Me., Rockland to Charleston, in ballast; crew rescued.

Samuel W. Hathaway, Boston; crew rescued.

Isabelle B. Wiley of Bath, Me., 614 tons, in ballast, 8 in crew; rescued.

Jacob M. Haskell of Boston, 1,362 tons, Boston to Norfolk, 11 in crew; rescued.

Edna, bound for Santiago, Cuba, with oil; crew landed.

Haphuge, 1,000 tons, Portland to Newport News.

LATEST.

300 SAVED FROM THE CAROLINA.

New York, June 4.—Three hundred passengers and members of the crew of the steamer Carolina have been picked up at sea from open boas by the steamer Ethan B. Douglas, according to information received at the offices of the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Company this afternoon.

ONE OF CAROLINA'S BOATS, WITH SURVIVORS, SHELLED BY HUNS

SOME OF LINER'S PASSENGERS SAFE IN ATLANTIC PORT

Continued from First Page.

first American vessel was sunk. The safe arrival in port of the City of Columbus reduces the number of "known lost" vessels to eleven.

The U-boat drive is stamped as a failure in its main purpose of stopping overseas troop movements. There will be no halt in transport sailings. They will proceed according to plans long perfected against just such an emergency.

United States destroyers are thought to have given battle to submarines off the Virginia coast yesterday afternoon. This was indicated by gunfire heard by residents of Virginia Beach.

Five undersea craft are said to be operating along the section of the coast from Charleston, S. C., to New Jersey. It is said that one of these is a supply vessel similar to the Deutschland, which made two trans-Atlantic voyages.

A report from Norfolk, Va., declares that two submarine chasers were attacked and shelled by submarines off Cape Henry, no damage being done.

The steam vessels known to have been sunk are: Carolina, plying between Porto Rico and New York. Carried 220 passengers and 120 in crew; due in port early yesterday.

Herbert L. Pratt, oil tanker, sunk off Cape Henlopen.

Texel, freight steamship, sunk off New Jersey. Winneconne, 1,869 tons, bound Newport News to Providence with coal.

The following schooners are known to have been sunk:

Schooners Listed as Victims

Edward H. Cole of Boston, coal laden, crew of 11; Hattie Dunn of Thomaston, Me., bound from Rockland to Charleston, in ballast; Isabelle B. Wiley of Bath, Me., in ballast, crew of eight; Jacob M. Haskell of Boston, bound from Boston to Norfolk, crew of eleven; Samuel H. Hathaway, Boston; Edna, bound for Santiago, Cuba, with oil, and the Haphuge.

Thirty-six men of the crew of the freight steamship Texel were landed at Atlantic City, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The Texel was bound from Porto Rico to New York with a cargo of 42,000 bags of sugar. All on board were saved.

Captain K. H. Lowy said the vessel was stopped by the U-boat about 4:15 Sunday afternoon, sixty miles from New York. He and the crew were given time to get away in the life boats. Then the vessel was sunk.

When they reached Atlantic City the men of the Texel were on the verge of collapse. They had been in two open boats, rowing continually from 4:30 Sunday afternoon. They had no food, but had plenty of water. They were taken in charge by the police and lodged in a hotel for the night.

Proof that the U-boats have been operating along the coast for many days was received when thirty-eight members of the crews of the Winneconne, the Hattie Dunn and the Edna were brought to port by a coastwise freighter. Six men from the Edna had been held prisoners on board the U-boat since May 25.

At 7 o'clock yesterday they were set adrift in a small boat from one of the other vessels that had been sunk.

With the men from Edna were six men of the Hattie Dunn, who also had been held prisoners on board the U-boat for eight days. They reported that this vessel was the U-151.

They, together with the captain and crew of the Winneconne, were picked up early yesterday morning, 225 miles off the coast. The men were almost worn out and were suffering from lack of food and water.

The men who had been held on board the submarine said they had been treated well by the Germans. They said the raider was 225 feet long, with a surface speed of 28 knots and could submerge in 45 seconds.

Captain C. N. Gilmore of the Edna said several of the U-boat crew spoke English and seemed to be absolutely confident that Germany would win the war.

A general alarm was sent by wireless from every station along the coast as soon as news of the presence of the raiders became known. At the same time the whole Atlantic coast was placed under rigid war blockade by the Navy Department. Orders were given that none but naval vessels be permitted to leave any port along the entire seaboard.

The coast guard patrol was trebled and reinforced by hydro-airplanes and airplanes from nearby training camps, while coast guard cutters and other vessels were rushed to the aid of the survivors of vessels sunk by the raiders.

Indications that the Navy Department had been aware of the presence of U-boats in United States waters for some days past were found in statements of passengers on incoming vessels that the ferry and boat service between Key West and Havana had been suspended for the last week.

A vessel arriving here from Barbadoes Saturday reported U-boats operating in the gulf stream, near the West Indies.

CAPTAIN BRINGS NEWS.

The first news of the raiders' presence so close to New York harbor was brought by Captain Humphrey G. Newcombe of the schooner Edward H. Cole and his crew.

Following their arrival orders were given for the closing of this port, the submarine net across the narrows being drawn tight and opened only for incoming vessels. The Long Island Sound entrance was similarly closed.

The Bristol, which picked up the survivors of the Cole early Sunday evening, was pursued for some distance by the U-boat, but the latter sheered off, apparently frightened by the prospect of guns hidden behind the awnings which had been spread on the after deck of the freighter because of the intense heat.

Oil Schooner's Captain Thought First Shot Was Yankee Target Practice

By International News Service.

New York, June 4.—Captain C. N. Gilmore, of the schooner Edna, owned by the A. O. Anderson Shipping Company, tells the following story:

"We were carrying a cargo of oil from Philadelphia to Santiago, Cuba, and were about 25 miles east of Winter Quarter Lightship when attacked. The first indication we had was the explosion of a shell near our vessel. I thought it was some United States warship at target practice.

"Going below, I wasn't giving the incident any serious thought, when a second shell struck close to us and I knew they were firing at us.

"When we first sighted the submarine I was about two miles off. The submarine launched a small boat and an officer with several of the crew came aboard our ship. We were given fifteen minutes to leave the vessel.

"They picked up everything that I could think of that belonged to me, and then, after we had gotten away in our boats, my vessel was sunk by the U-boat.

MORE U-BOATS COMING, SAYS SAILOR

Survivor of Edna, Sunk by U-151, Given the Information by Submarine's Engineer

By International News Service.

New York, June 4.—The German submarine U-151, which is known to have sunk at least ten ships in American waters, left Kiel on April 20 under orders to cruise off the coast of the United States during vessels until August, according to information supplied by the submersible's engineer to Enoch Roker, a seaman from the sunken ship Edna, who was a prisoner on the undersea boat.

The German sailors insisted on teaching their captives to speak German, and the submarine's officers played patriotic airs for the Americans on board.

The U-151 is a superdreadnought craft, 350 feet in length, carrying two six-inch guns, fore and aft, according to reports made to the United States shipping commissioner today by American seamen who were prisoners on the submersible.

The former "prisoners"—fifty-eight in number—were brought to this port by a British steamship. They comprised the crews of the schooner Edna and Hattie Dunn and the steamship Wineconne, all of which had fallen victims to the raider.

The seamen from the Hattie Dunn spent a longer time on the German boat than any of the others.

GIVEN RUN OF SUBMARINE.

One of the most realistic accounts of life on the U-151 was supplied by Roker, Roker and his fellow sailors were taken on board the submersible after the Edna had been sent down on Sunday, May 26. They were held until yesterday, when they were set adrift.

During this time, Roker said, the Americans were given the run of the submarine, even being accorded the privilege of exercising upon the deck.

The captives were allowed to roam at will in the engine room despite the fact that the engine rooms of the German U-boats are supposed to contain construction secrets.

"More U-boats were getting ready to follow us over," the engineer told Roker, .."From now on this will continue until the end of the war."

The Germans said that the U-152 was their working partner although they refused to say whether or not any other submarines had come over in the same squadron.

Roker's story follows:

"We left the Philadelphia breakwater on May 24, bound for Santiago with a cargo of case oil. It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the following Sunday that the U-boat got in our way. The first we saw of her there seemed to be a mere speck on the horizon.

SENT TWO SHOTS OVER.

"While we were gathered on the deck wondering what it was, a shot came whistling over our heads. A second later another shot came toward us, ricochetting over the water. The submarine then raised the 'A B' signal, which in marine language means heave to, and we were slow to with a vengeance. It was plain that the submarine meant business, and we did not feel like fooling.

"While we were waiting for a lifeboat to put out from the submersible, the German flag broke out on her dinky mast and fluttered in the wind.

"The cook, who was standing by me on the deck took his pipe out of his mouth and exclaimed:

"'Why, it's an English submarine. Don't you see the cross of St. George on it?'

"'St. George, the devil,' I answered. 'That's the iron cross. Don't make any mistake about that, young fellow. We are in for a hot time.' And we were.

"Instead of putting out a lifeboat, as we had expected, the submarine got underway, coming in our direction. She drew up alongside of us. There was no doubt in our minds by this time that we were virtually prisoners.

COOK SWORE IN HIS RAGE.

"The cook got so mad when he was really convinced that he swore softly to himself, then threw his pipe overboard and spat upon the deck which had just been holystoned.

"The conning tower popped open, a lifeboat was thrust out and along with it came the submarine commander, a second lieutenant who could not have been more than twenty-one years old.

"He spoke perfect English, and seemed to have pretty fair manners.

Bristol Outdistances Enemy After Saving Crew of Schooner

By International News Service.

Washington, June 4.—The Navy Department gave out the following official transcript of the statement of the captain of the steamship Bristol, which picked up the survivors of the schooner Edward H. Cole after the latter was sent to the bottom by one of the U-boats.

"On June 2 at 4:30 p. m., I sighted a lifeboat with eleven men, the crew of the American schooner Edward H. Cole, the Cole having been sunk by a submarine at 3:30 p. m. about fifty miles southeast of Barnegat Light. At 4:30 p. m. when about 60 miles southeast of Barnegat, I sighted the submarine at about 400 yards, headed direct for the Bristol. I managed to outrun him and reached New York.

"The crew of the Cole say the submarine was about 200 feet long and was armed with two rifles, five or six inches.

"About 2 p. m., June 2, when fifty miles south of Barnegat Light, the Cole sighted the submarine on the starboard bow at 2,000 yards. He circled around, came upon the port side and his commander told the captain and crew of the Cole to get into their boats, saying that he was going to sink the vessel. He then came aboard and examined the ship's papers, and at the same time gave the captain ten minutes to leave the ship.

TOLD TO GET CLOTHES.

"He told the captain to get some clothes, but the captain was too busy getting boats ready to leave the ship. About fifteen minutes after the crew got away from the Cole she sank.

"Four bombs were placed on the vessel, two on each side, and some were placed about the deck. The submarine stayed still until the crew of the schooner rowed to the northwest. One hour later, when about four miles from the submarine, another steamship appeared close up to the submarine, which fired five times before she altered her course, the men of the Cole reported. The ship then changed her course directly opposite and after running a short distance stopped.

"About fifteen minutes afterward we heard explosions like those that took place on the Cole, and then the steamship settled in the water.

"About 6:30 p. m. we heard firing a little more to the southwest, and about the same time heard firing to the westward.

"About 8 o'clock we were picked up by the Bristol and heard more firing off to the southward."

3 ENEMY-OWNED PIANO PLANTS TAKEN BY U. S.

Washington, June 4.—Three New England piano manufacturing concerns, found to be more than half enemy owned, were today taken over by Alien Property Custodian Palmer. They were: The Huntington Piano Company, Shelton, Ct., capital stock $250,000, 59¼ per cent. enemy owned; Starr Piano Corporation, Derby, Ct., capital stock $100,000, 99 per cent. enemy owned; Sterling Company, Derby, Ct., capital stock $420,000, 57 per cent. enemy owned.

U-Boat Guns Will Hurl 88-Lb. Shell Three Miles

Washington, June 4.—From figures compiled by British officers, it would appear that guns mounted upon the German submarines operating on the New Jersey coast are of a type corresponding to the six-inch naval light gun.

This gun has a calibre of four inches and with its supports will weigh approximately five tons. It will hurl a shell weighing 88 pounds a maximum distance of three miles, but its most effective fire is at a range of about a mile and a half.

At the latter range it will penetrate standard steel plate a distance of five inches. In a calm sea it can be fired at the rate of seven shots a minute.

25 NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON NEW LIST

3 Bay State Men Dead, 9 Captured, 1 Wounded, According to Latest Report

The names of twenty-five New England soldiers appear on today's American casualty list issued by the War Department at Washington.

Privates Howard I. Milton of Hartford, Ct., and Nelson A. Pluff of New Haven, Ct., are reported killed in action.

Mechanic Joseph M. Pratt of Bristol, Ct., and Lieutenant Joseph R. Sandford of Skowhegan, Me., previously reported missing are now reported dead from wounds.

Private James H. Ferguson of Rowley, Mass., is listed as having died from disease.

Death from accidents or other causes included Lieutenant Richard Blodgett, No. 174 Temple street, West Newton (previously reported in a private cablegram, May 22); Sergeant Philip Lyons, No. 11 Hamilton street, Hartford, Ct.; Private Lester A. Burbank, South Waterboro, Me., and Cadet Roger B. Dix, Jr., No. 620 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

New England men wounded severely are: Lieutenant Robert V. K. Harris, Winsted, Ct., and Private Fred W. Coons, No. 44 Congress street, Hartford, Ct.

Those wounded slightly are Lieutenant Leo T. Kower of Waverley, Mass., and Private Frank W. Ferraro of Middletown, Ct., (previously reported killed in action).

Private Charles Crapper of New Haven, Ct., is reported missing. He was previously reported slightly wounded.

ELEVEN NOW PRISONERS.

Eleven New Englanders were today officially reported captured. They had previously been reported missing. They are:

Lieutenant Benjamin P. Burpee, Manchester, N. H.

Corporal Patrick P. Meehan, No. 20 Genesee street, Springfield, Mass.

Private Arsene Bergeron, Turners Falls, Mass.

Private Philip Daniels, Lynn, Mass.

Private Edward J. Doherty, Newton Centre, Mass.

Private Edward J. Dougherty, Chester, Pa.

Private Fred C. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind.

Private Carl Holst,* Allston, Mass.

Private Alexander Krakuszeski, Dover, Portland, Me.

Private Jeremiah Lehan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Wilfred Marqueles, Fall River, Mass.

Private Roy R. Mason, Gainesville, Fla.

Private Frank J. Meyer, Reading, O.

Private James N. Muldoon, Brighton, Mass.

Private Clarence E. Newton, Cincinnati, O.

Private Emmet J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Minn.

Private James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.

Private Carmenile R. Puopolo, Avon, Mass.

Private Rocco Summa, Waterbury, Ct.

Private Henry Hultak, Philadelphia, Pa.

Private William C. Sweeney, No. 376 Athens street, Boston, Mass.

Private David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

BUMPER COTTON CROP IS EXPECTED

Washington, June 4.—Prospects for a bumper 1918 cotton crop are higher than any of the past ten years, except in 1911, when the cotton yield broke all records. Conditions of the plant on May 25 was 82.3 of normal, according to Department of Agriculture. The official report shows the crop is starting well. Though somewhat late, the stand is good; the amount of fertilizer used is greater than for several years and the quality of the seed used shows improvement.

PROBE FINDING OF BOMB IN MAIL SACK

Chief Postoffice Inspector Learned today sent special officers to Colebrook, N. H., to investigate the case of a bomb found in a mail bag and reported to Inspector Learned by Postmaster T. R. Drew of Colebrook. The bomb was found in an ordinary mail sack sent out from the North Station, this city, arriving at Calebrook at 2.45 p. m. yesterday.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Leopold Arnaud, New York.

Lieutenant Robert V. K. Harris, Winsted, Ct.

Lieutenant Thomas E. Riley, Mc. Dowell, W. Va.

Corporal Rolla O. Brown, Moberly, Mo.

Private Charlie A. Cooley, Athens, Ala.

Private Fred W. Coons, 44 Congress street, Hartford, Ct.

Private Howard McLean, Rugby, N. D.

Private Walter K. Pearson, Corbin, Ky.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant Leo T. Kower, Waverly, Mass.

Private Frank W. Ferraro, Middletown, Ct. (previously reported killed in action).

CAPTURED.

Lieutenant Paul W. Eaton, Jackson, Mich.

MISSING.

Private Charles Crapper, New Haven, Ct. (previously reported slightly wounded).

CAPTURED

(Previously Reported Missing).

Lieutenant Benjamin P. Burpee, Manchester, N. H.

Lieutenant Bernard J. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn.

Lieutenant William H. Jenkins, Lewisburg, Va.

Sergeant Robert Walker, Jersey City, N. J.

Corporal Patrick P. Meehan, No. 20 Geneses street, Springfield, Mass.

Corporal Lee H. Whitehead, Jeffrey, Ky.

Private Homer Akers, Norwood, Mo.

Private Edward Bennett, Harrisburg, Ill.

Private Arsene Bergeron, Turners Fall, Mass.

Private Frank Bretschneider, Chicago, Ill.

Private Philip Daniels, Lynn, Mass.

Private Russell E. Dodson, Vintondale, Pa.

Private Edward J. Doherty, Newton Centre, Mass.

Private Owen Dougherty, Chester, Pa.

Private Fred C. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind.

Private Carl Holst,* Allston, Mass.

Private Alexander Krakuszeski, Dover, Portland, Me.

Private Jeremiah Lehan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Wilfred Marqueles, Fall River, Mass.

Private Roy R. Mason, Gainesville, Fla.

Private Frank J. Meyer, Reading, O.

Private James N. Muldoon, Brighton, Mass.

Private Clarence E. Newton, Cincinnati, O.

Private Emmet J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Minn.

Private James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.

Private Carmenile R. Puopolo, Avon, Mass.

Private Rocco Summa, Waterbury, Ct.

Private Henry Hultak, Philadelphia, Pa.

Private William C. Sweeney, No. 376 Athens street, Boston, Mass.

Private David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	Reported June 4	Tls.
Killed in action	845	38	883
Killed by accident	277	19	296
Died of disease	1,148	6	1,154
Died of wounds	331	2	333
Dead from other causes	75	0	75
Lost at sea	240	0	240
Civilians killed	7	0	7
Total dead	2,723	33	2,754
Wounded	3,985	10	3,675
Captured	66	31	97
Missing	262	1	b230
Total	3,993	42	4,002
Grand totals	6,716	75	6,756

a—Includes two previously reported missing, now reported dead (probably in action); one reported killed in action, previously reported missing and minor son previously reported killed in action, now reported wounded in action.

b—Less 29 previously reported missing, now reported prisoners and transferred to number of captured, and three now reported dead, previously reported missing.

Ready Wednesday

Here is still more proof that it will pay you to "walk through daily"

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Just purchased, the surplus stock of a large Fifth Avenue Specialty Shop

hundreds and hundreds of

Philippine nightgowns

All hand-made, beautifully hand-embroidered with hand-scalloped edges. Small women's sizes only. **$1.45**

$1.45

trimmed hats

About 100 discontinued samples in crepe, horsehair, milan hemp and novelty straws; many styles with fancy trimmings. **$1**

$1.00

$1.00

raincoats

Of double texture materials in a well-made model. Sizes 16 to 40. **$2.50**

$2.50

sleeveless *slip-ons*

Of Shetland wool with V-neck; purled at waist; armseye and neck finished with crocheted edge. Rose, corn, salmon. **$1.95**

$1.95

vests

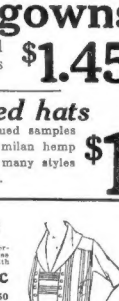
second quality

Over a thousand seconds of women's fine Swiss rib vests; low neck, sleeveless. **10c**

voile waists

Fine quality material with organdie roll collar and vestee and pin tucks, trimmed with voile in silk pink or black stripes and pearl buttons. **89c**

Other fine voile waists $1.50
Georgette crepe waists $2.45



89c

white wash skirts

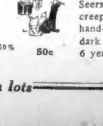
Of gabardine, repp, piqué, poplin and linen; some with colored stripes. Many styles with pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons. **$1.15**

Other beautiful wash skirts, in many desirable materials, **$2.65** and **$3.65**

Shetland coat sweaters **$4.45**

children's rompers

Seersucker, poplin or chambray in creeper or romper styles, some with hand-smocking. Light and dark colors. Sizes up to 6 years. **50c**



50c

The plan that forces bargains

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots

When you know that you should dismiss coffee, try

INSTANT POSTUM

The modern American Drink that so many now are using.

Fresh and Refreshing

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

brings the freshness of Ceylon's mountain gardens to your table.

Sealed Packets Only. Never Sold in Bulk. 840

Quality Satisfaction *Service Value*

Buy diamonds now

We have an assortment of unmounted diamonds of high quality bought before the last advances in prices, now offered at the old list prices. Ask to see diamonds from this stock, and buy now so that you may, over regular prices.

Save 20% to 30%

Call today, or this stock is selling out quickly. 10 days for approval. Money back in full if dissatisfied. Exchangeable any time for larger stone—full purchase price plus increase in market value thereof. Bonded guarantee of satisfaction or money back given with all purchases. Orders filled. Send at once for beautiful free catalogue of wedding and graduation gifts.

10% off

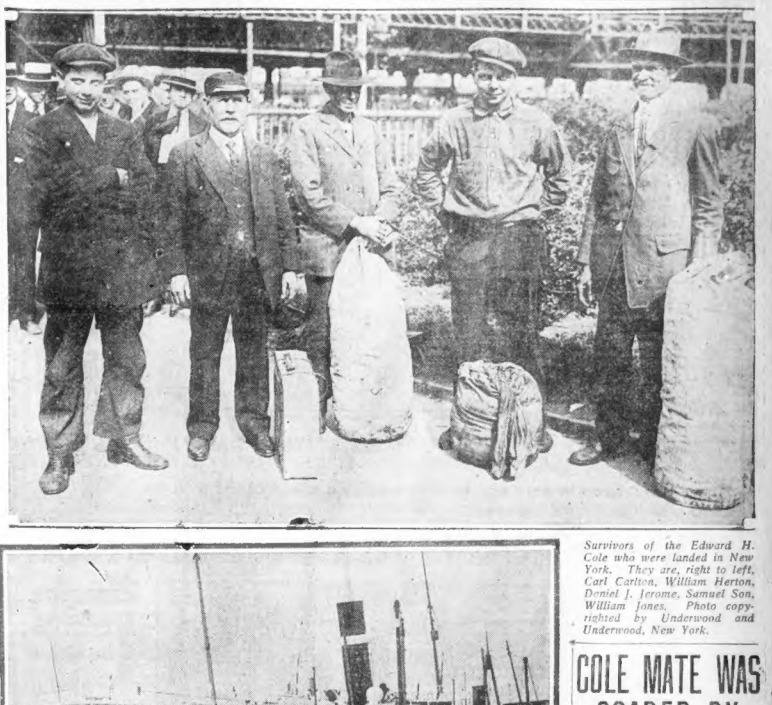
To uniformed men in the service who come to the stores and buy anything in stock. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, rings, military lockets.

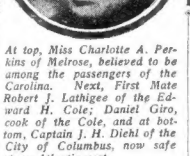
Frank N. Nathan Co.

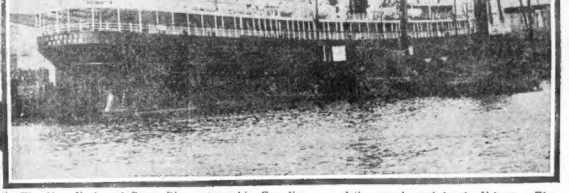
3d Floor, Jewelers Bldg.
373 Washington St.
BOSTON
Est. 1881

SCHOONER SUNK WITH ALL SAILS SET, SAYS CAPTAIN NEWCOMBE

SURVIVORS AND SHIPS IN THE RAIDS BY GERMAN SUBMARINES OFF THE COAST OF THE UNITED STATES







Above, Captain H. C. Newcombe, of the Edward H. Cole, and his family. The Newcombes live in Somerville. Captain Newcombe and his crew brought the first news of the sinking of United States shipping by German submarines. Photo by Purdy. The lower picture shows the type of German submarine now operating in American waters. This is the U-53, which sank several ships off Nantucket in 1916, before the United States was in the war.

At top, Miss Charlotte A. Perkins of Melrose, believed to be among the passengers of the Carolina. Next, First Mate Robert J. Lathigee of the Edward H. Cole; Daniel Giro, cook of the Cole, and at bottom, Captain J. H. Diehl of the City of Columbus, now safe at an Atlantic port.

The New York and Porto Rican steamship Carolina, one of the vessels sunk by the U-boats. The Carolina had 220 passengers and 130 in officers and crew. Nineteen of her survivors have been picked up from one of her boats by a passing steamship and brought into an Atlantic port.

Survivors of the Edward H. Cole who were landed in New York. They are, right to left, Carl Carlton, William Herton, Daniel J. Jerome, Samuel Son, William Jones. Photo copyrighted by Underwood and Underwood, New York.

COLE BLOWN UP BY 4 BOMBS AS CREW HURRIED AWAY

How it feels to stand by and see a staunch vessel sunk with all sails flying was told today by Captain Humphrey G. Newcombe of the four-masted schooner Edward H. Cole, which was sunk by a German submarine fifty miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., on Sunday.

Captain Newcombe arrived in Boston today and went to his home at No. 40 Electric avenue, West Somerville, to see his wife and children. Later he was summoned to the office of Crowell & Thurlow, No. 131 State street, owners of many ships and in whose employ Captain Newcombe was as master of the Edward H. Cole.

After reporting the loss of his vessel, bound for eastern ports with a cargo of coal, Captain Newcombe was given a week's vacation and ordered to report at Rockland, Me., to take a new schooner owned by the Crowell & Thurlow people now nearing completion.

SIGHTED STRANGE CRAFT.

Captain Newcombe's own story of the los of his schooner is as follows:

"We left Norfolk on Thursday afternoon. There was a light southerly breese and a smooth sea.

"About 3:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, when fifty miles from Barnegat, N. J., southeast, we sighted a long, low-lying craft about 2,000 yards' off our starboard bow. Soon everybody was aware of the fact that it was a submarine.

"The U-boat circled our craft at great speed and brought up 150 fet away under our port quarter. We were proceeding only about four miles an hour and the submarine easily kept abreast of us.

"You can imagine how we felt when the boat at our side ran up a German flag with a red pannant under it. It was some surprise.

"The commander of the submarine (it was more than 200 feet long) stood on deck and hollered something to us which I could not understand. 'What do you want?' I hollered back.

"'Clear away your boats. I am going to sink you,' came the officer's answer. Capt. Diehl, I says he must have spoken to me in German the first time, as I couldn't understand a word he said.

DEMANDED SHIP'S PAPERS.

"As he spoke, the U-boat commander gave orders to his crew to lower a boat, and soon the officer and two of his seamen climbed over our side. He demanded the ship's papers and I complied with his request.

"None of us were in any mood to think of resisting his demands with the guns of the submarine pointing into our faces. The crew were calm and made no answer to the officer's demands. Instead, they scuttled to their lockers to get their clothing and valuables before vacating the ship.

"'I'm going to sink you in just ten minutes,' announced the officer, as cool as a cucumber. He accompanied me to the cabin and I delivered the ship's papers. When we came out on deck again he gave orders to his men to place the bombs, and, taking out his watch, said, 'You've got exactly seven and one-half minutes to leave the ship before she goes down.'

"The bombs with which the ship was destroyed were things which looked like water-buckets. They had time fuses and were hung—two forward and two aft—over the sides of the ship.

LEFT SHIP IN A HURRY.

"When they were lighted we needed no second invitation to make haste to leave the ship. The mate and I started to lower the boat while the crew were bringing out their clothing. As a result, we left the ship without any clothes except those in which we stood. I did, however, save my sextant and glasses which I had brought from the cabin.

"There were eleven of us in the ship's yawl and we pulled away from the doomed ship like mad. We expected the thing to blow up any moment and lost no time in getting as far away from her as possible.

"The German commander and his two men pulled away from the ship before we were fairly under way and headed for their craft. Once aboard the submarine they sped quickly out of harm's way.

WENT DOWN HEAD FIRST.

"In exactly sixten minutes from the time we lowered the boat the four bombs exploded almost together. It was a sight that I shall never forget. The vessel—one of the finest I have ever commanded—reved in like an egg shell and in full harness, with every sail set and drawing plunged bow foremost out of sight. The thousands of tons of coal in her hold carried her to the bottom like lead. I only wished I had a camera to snapshot my schooner as she bove on her beam ends and sank from sight.

"The submarine didn't move from her place of vantage until after the schooner was sunk. We didn't wait to see any more, but pulled for shore on a pathless ocean. No land was in sight, and, on account of the haze, we could see but four or five miles at the most.

"After we had rowed about four miles we saw a steamship approaching. The submarine appeared soon afterward and we saw her put five shots into the steamer after opening fire. We gradually drew away from the scene of the firing, however, and in an hour and a half were picked up by the steamer Bristol from Boston. As we were climbing over the side of the Bristol, we heard more firing off to the south. This was the third period of shooting we had heard.

CHASED BY ANOTHER U-BOAT.

"Soon after boarding the Bristol we discovered that we were being followed by another submarine about 500 feet astern. This second undersea craft kept zig-zagging across our wake with only her conning-tower out of water. For fully a half hour we expected every momen to feel the detonation of a torpedo which would signal our fate.

"Nothing, however, happened this time, and soon the pursuing U-boat disappeared. I think she thought that we had a mounted gun on our stern deck, and, fearing being sunk, fell astern and out of sight in the fast-gathering darkness. It was then 8:30 p. m.

"At 5:37 Monday morning we dropped anchor in New York harbor. The Bristol had turned back on her course, empty, fearing destruction from the menacing U-boats. We were glad to see New York again, I can tell you. People would hardly believe our story, but subsequent events left no cause for doubt.

"It is my opinion," said Captain Newcombe, "that these German submarines will remain in the coastwise shipping lanes until they have sunk twenty or thirty vessels apiece, when their supplies will give out and compel them to surrender as prisoners of war. They could easily afford to do this, of course, if their efforts were successful in destroying any great amount of American shipping."

Parents in Doubt as to Whether Miss Higgins Was on the Carolina

The parents of Miss Carolyn Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, of No. 7 Swan street, Arlington, are in doubt as to whether their daughter was a passenger on the Carolina. She wrote to them two weeks ago that it was uncertain whether she would sail on the ship, as she was not sure that she could obtain accommodations. Since then they have not heard from her. A semi-weekly letter that should have reached them Saturday had not arrived today.

Miss Higgins, who is a graduate of the Arlington High School and Cornell, went to Porto Rico last Fall to become a teacher of chemistry and physics in the San Juan High School. She is an intimate friend of Miss Charlotte Perkins of Melrose, also reported as having been a passenger on the Carolina.

50 JAILED FOR EXULTING OVER U-BOAT RAID

Dragged From German Clubs in New York After Police Tour Suspected Places

New York, June 4.—Manhattan Germans exulting over the U-boat raids find themselves in immediate hot water here. Witness the quick arrest of fifty men, dragged from German clubs and other Hun centres on the upper East Side by secret service men, headed by United States Marshal McCarthy and Charles W. Dewoody, in charge of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

They were held for the Federal authorities, to whom they must explain why they rejoiced over U-boat achievements.

Fifteen places, listed as "suspected," were visited. Arrests were made at every place. Germans were found who openly boasted their nationality. Many had evaded registration under the alien enemy act.

The moment the news of the U-boat raid came to the Federal officers felt that some of the alien enemies at large in the city would be unable to restrain their enthusiasm. It looked like a prime chance to bag some of them and the plan worked out well.

Charlotte A. Perkins, Melrose, Believed to Have Been on Carolina

Miss Charlotte A. Perkins, Trenton street, Melrose, director of the Law and Thrift Department of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union, Boston, is believed to have been a passenger of the steamer Carolina en route from Porto Rico to Boston.

Miss Perkins had been in Porto Rico to deliver a lecture before the Porto Rico Woman's Club, where she had given two addressed, one on the work of the Women's Educational Union and the other on Equal Suffrage.

She is a graduate of Boston University Law School and is a member of the Massachusetts bar. She was engaged in educational work in Porto Rico a few years ago, and was familiar with the life and people there.

Coastwise Vessels to Carry Gun Crews for Protection

By International News Service.

Washington, June 4. — Every coastwise vessel under control of the railway administration will carry a gun crew as protection against the German submarines, now operating in American waters. Officials of the administration were said to be busy checking up the number of vessels that are still unarmed, and to be taking steps to have them equipped with guns and gun crews.

Tanker, Towed Into Port, Crippled in Brush With U-Boat

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—An American tank steamer badly crippled as the result of an encounter at sea with a German U-boat was towed into this port today by naval tugs. All information regarding the tanker's encounter with the submersible was withheld pending authorization from Washington. In addition to her hull being punctured the tanker also shipped a considerable quantity of water.

Savannah Liner City of Rome Has Arrived at Port

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—The Savannah liner the City of Rome has arrived safely in port here. Passengers been entertained for the vessel's safety because of the U-boat activities.

FLIERS PICKED UP 30 MILES OFF NANTUCKET

Nantucket, June 4.—Ensign Rolean and Mechanic Harrington, who left Chatham yesterday in their seaplane, were picked up thirty miles off Nantucket today by the patrol boat Sadie, which took them off their disabled hydroaeroplane ten miles southeast of Sankaty Head. They had been forced to alight by engine trouble. The machine sank.

CAPTAIN DAVIS' STORY OF RAID ON HASKELL

First Sign of Trouble When U-Boat Loomed Up in Mist Nearby

Captain William H. Davis told the AMERICAN today the first story of how his schooner, the Jacob M. Haskell, was sunk by a U-boat off the Jersey coast Sunday afternoon.

Captain Davis and his crew of eleven men, survivors of the Haskell, reached an Atlantic port today on the steamship Grecian, which picked them up.

"The first I saw of the U-boat," said Captain Davis today, "she came out of the mist a few hundred yards from us, when we were off Barnegat on the Jersey coast.

"The U-boat hoisted her flag signalling us to stop. We hove to and a boat put off from the U-boat and a German officer came aboard us to examine our papers. He spoke perfect English. He gave me and my men ten minutes to get into our boat and quit our vessel.

"After provisioning our boats with food and water we rowed away from our ship to get out of harm's way. The Germans placed a couple of bombs alongside the ship's rail on the outside and touched them off. They didn't seem to do much harm.

"They then put back to the U-boat which began to pump shells into the Haskell. She blew up and sank in a few minutes.

"We had by that time rowed quite a way from the U-boat, which became lost to view. Whether she submerged or steamed out of sight I couldn't tell.

"We had been rowing towards the Jersey coast nearly an hour when the Grecian came along and picked us up. The Grecian's captain told me he had heard the sound of the firing and was looking for the reason of it when he saw us in the open boat and made toward us.

"The Grecian would have landed us Monday night, but when she came into coastal waters she was held up by naval patrol boats and ordered to lay until Monday night. We reached port today."

The Grecian, after landing the Haskell's survivors at an Atlantic port, joined the City of Columbus under orders of the Navy Department.

COLE MATE WAS SCARED BY U-BOATS

Admits Fear as Submarine Guns Blazed Away at Schooner

By International News Service.

New York, June 4.—"I've been at sea a good many years, but I was never so scared in my life as when that bloomin' U-boat popped up and poked a gun at us and blazed away."

This was the way First Mate Robert Lathigee of the schooner Edward H. Cole today described his feelings when the schooner was sunk by a U-boat seventy-five miles southeast of the Highlands Sunday afternoon.

Lathigee, who speaks with a pronounced Southern accent, despite his claim to East Boston as his home, arrived at the office of the United States Shipping Commissioner at the Battery this afternoon on board a rescue steamship, with Captain Newcombe and eleven members of the crew.

"We were loafing along at about three knots," he continued, "about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nobody was thinking of U-boats, when somebody spots somethin' black about a mile to port.

"Every day up to yesterday we saw lots of patrols, but not one was in sight yesterday, so when this black thing loome up I says, 'Hell, now I know why there ain't no patrols. The subs is workin' for them.

ALL FLAGS FLYING.

"We had all our flags flying so they'd see we was American, but the first signal we got was 'Lay to, we're coming aboard.'

"'Ain't that just like them darned Naval Reserves, says I. All gold lace, but they don't know nothin' about the sea. Here we are, all signals set, telling who we are, and now they're comin' aboard to look us over anyhow.

"'Well, sir, the next signal we got almost keeled me over.

"'We're German', it read, and so they was.

"'Let's beat it,' says one of our fellows. 'Where to?' says I. 'There ain't no wind.'

"PLUNKED SHOT AT US."

"The Dutchmen didn't seem to like the way we was heavin' to, so they plunked a shot across our bows. Then a good looking young officer comes over to us in a small boat with a bunch of armed men. He sure was a pretty duck, that officer and had a gun that would impress any one.

"'You're a nice lookin' gink,' says one of our men.

"The officer looked at him and said, kind of quiet like:

"'That'll be about all.' And it was. His English was good.

"He asked for the captain and when Captain Newcomb spoke up, he says:

"'You've got just ten minutes to get away; I'm going to sink you.' We didn't take ten; we made it in five.

"They let us go below and get our stuff; but most of us didn't bother with our duds; we made for the boats, for fear those fellows' watches might be wrong.

"We rowed straight for the Jersey shore. We could see some of the Dutchmen going below decks on the Cole and then coming up again and making for the U-boat in their own boat. Then there came an explosion and the old Cole began to go down.

German Infantry Leader Dead

Amsterdam, June 4.—General von Porthan, a German infantry leader, is dead, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs. Take it today.

COSTS $20 TO CARRY QUART ON BOULEVARD

It cost Mrs. Elizabeth Scanlon of Hallin street, Lynn, $20 to carry a quart of sherry wine on Revere Beach boulevard. Judge Bosson imposed that fine today in Chelsea Court. It was the first arrest of the season by the park police on the charge of carrying intoxicating liquor on a street car.

According to the testimony of the arresting officer a portion of the quart had been consumed.

GERMAN AIRMEN AGAIN ATTEMPT RAID ON PARIS

Paris, June 4.—German airmen made another effort to attack this city last night. The alarm was sounded shortly before 11 o'clock.

Americans Now Help Fight Night Raiders in France

By HERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, June 4.—Americans are helping the French for the first time to operate the anti-air craft batteries in reply to nightly German air raids over villages in Picardy, in the rear of the fighting lines.

The France-American barrage presents a serious obstacle to the bombing of towns where American wounded are. One bomb fell near the Red Cross design on the grounds of an American hospital the other day, doing no damage.

The French have brought down another German bombing plane. The German pilots are baffled by the note of fury of the American gunnery.

There is much activity on the part of the American patrols in the vicinity of Cantigny and the Americans are holding onto their salient with bulldog tenacity. The Boches sent out a patrol of ten men to draw the fire of our snipers. One German was killed and his body was brought in and searched.

Fire from American artillery started a fire in Montdidier, which the Germans now hold.

AMERICANS ON MARNE; HURL FOE BACK

Continued from First Page.

tion in the battle was given out by the French War Office today.

SLIGHT GERMAN GAINS.

The battle has continued violently on the western flank of the salient and the Germans have made a few slight gains north and south of the Ourcq River (between Soissons and Rheims). They captured Pernant, but lost heavily in doing so, the communique said.

Mooloy, Neuilly, Torcy and Bourescher, north of the Marne, changed hands time and again in bitter fighting.

The text of the official report follows:

"By a brilliant counter-attack Americans threw back a German force that was trying to penetrate Neuilly Wood. North of the wood the Germans were pushed back also.

"A German force succeeded in crossing the Marne, near Jaulgonne, but was forced back across the river by American and French troops. The Germans suffered heavy losses. Some hundred prisoners were taken by the allied force which afterward destroyed the Germans' bridge. On the line of the Marne the Germans made progress.

BATTLE CONTINUES.

"Between the Oise and Aisne rivers the Germans were held in their positions.

"South of the Aisne as far as the Ourcq the battle continued violently.

Evidently the American forces upon the Aisne-Marne battle front are large, as the two zones in which they are engaged with the Germans are far apart.

It had previously been reported that Americans as well as British and French reinforcements were on their way to this battle zone.

An earlier report stated that the Germans had gotten across the Marne and were thrown back to the northern bank, but that report contained no mention of Americans.

302 Casualties, 146 Fatal, in Allied Air Raid on Cologne

By International News Service.

Washington, June 4.—There were 302 casualties, of which 146 resulting fatally, as the result of the recent reprisal air raid of entente aviators over Cologne, according to information reaching the State Department today.

It is stated that the entire civilian population of the city has been thrown into a state of absolute panic and the general effect of the raid throughout Germany has been most demoralizing.

German Artillery Is Active in the North; British Get Prisoners

By International News Service.

London, June 4.—German artillery has been active in the sectors of Albert and Serrés, the British War Office announced today.

The British captured a few prisoners in a raid near Merville.

The Germans attacked the new British line at Vieux-Berquin but were repulsed.

The text of the official report follows:

"We captured a few prisoners during the night in a raid west of Merville. A hostile attack against one of our new posts west of Vieux-Berquin was repulsed and some prisoners were left in our hands. Hostile artillery was active early this morning between Albert and Serres."

NAVY DAY PLANS INDORSED BY DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels today officially indorsed the plans for the Navy Day celebration in the Charles River Basin on June 23.

The secretary has telegraphed that the plan meets with his hearty approval and that he has placed the whole matter in the hands of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant, and the enlisted men and women of the First Naval District.

The enthusiasm of Secretary Daniels for all sorts of athletics in the navy is well known and it has been rumored that the secretary may come to this city on Navy Day as the guest of honor of the First Naval District.

Acting upon orders from Rear Admiral Wood and Captain William R. Rush, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, naval officers who have been detailed for the purpose are already furthering plans to make Navy Day one of the biggest outdoor affairs ever held in Boston.

Admiral Wood has appointed Lieutenant S. M. Little, Chief Pay Clerk Bragg and George V. Brown, athletic director, as the committee to handle the affair, so far as the First Naval District is concerned. Meanwhile Captain Rush has delegated Ensign A. A. Gatheman to act for him in getting the Navy Yard athletic teams into shape and to make up the navy yard program for the day.

RARE TREAT FOR BOSTON.

June 23 has been set apart by Admiral Wood as Navy Day for this district. The admiral, who is a believer in clean sports for the service, expects the officers and men of the district to outdo themselves in making the day a big success.

Thousands of people will throng the sides of the basin on Saturday, June 22, to see these sports. Boston is to be given a great treat by the men and women of the navy.

A program which is filled with novel events is now being prepared by the committee.

Among these will be races between teams composed of both men and women contestants. Lieutenant Little, chairman of the committee, promises several surprises. One of these will consist of a contest in which girls will take part in a sport which has hitherto been considered essentially a sport for the sterner sex.

Another feature which has in it many of the elements of humor is being closely guarded from the public and will be sprung on the day in question.

NAVY BOATS TO RACE.

There will be boat and sailing races between navy boats, swimming races for both sexes and team races between swimming teams of girls and men. All of the different naval units in the district will be represented in these sports. Crews are now being drilled for contests at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Commonwealth Pier, First Naval District headquarters, Camp Hingham, the Harvard Radio School, the Harvard Cadet School, Technology, Rumkin Island and the Naval Aviation Station at Chatham.

At the latter place Lieutenant McKitterick, in charge, has signified his intention to send up two or three navy hydroairplanes if Admiral Wood so orders.

Lieutenant Godfrey Cabot has announced his willingness to fly and will drop from the aeroplane over the crowds about the basin gay confetti bombs, each of which will contain a pair of passes to the Monday baseball game at Braves Field, the gift of Mr. Walter Haspersd, business manager of the Braves Club.

Prizes for all the athletic events will be given in the shape of bronze medals which have been offered by the Boston AMERICAN.

ADMIRAL IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Rear Admiral Wood in his daily talk with newspaper men announced to them his project for a big Navy Day celebration.

"I want to make this a gala day for the Navy," he said. "We want to show the people the athletic side of the service. We have chosen the Charles River Basin because it is a sightly location and easily accessible to everyone. Let everyone lend a hand and make this a great naval festival which will long be remembered in Boston."

INCENDIARY DESTROYS CHELSEA STOREHOUSE

An incendiary fire destroyed a one-story wooden storehouse at No. 271 Marginal street, Chelsea, today and partly destroyed a one-story office building next door. The damage was $1,000. Firemen fought the blaze an hour. Both buildings were occupied by Randall-Stoddard Company, several contractors and owned by The Stickney Company.

HARRIMAN IS HEAD OF INDUSTRIAL ZONE

President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is listed as head of the Boston Industrial zone in an announcement from Washington today of zone heads to supervise placing war work.

37 MORE CITY EMPLOYES GET INCREASED WAGES

Thirty-seven more salary increases have been approved by Mayor Peters. Increases today were given employes in the weights and measures office, supply department, collection department and the public works department.

GOV. COBB AVOIDS U-BOAT BY WIRELESS WARNING

The United States Shipping Board's training ship, the Governor Cobb, escaped the U-boat raid through wireless warnings and is safe at Vineyard Haven, according to word received at the Shipping Board office today.

CAPTAIN DEAD IN CAMP MERRITT AUTO CRASH

Paterson, N. J., June 4.—Captain E. C. Thrall of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Merritt was killed today and three companions were injured when their automobile crashed into a tree while making a steep curve near Hoboken.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, backache, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely relieves the distressing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment or "brick-dust" indicate an unhealthy condition. Do not delay a minute if your backaches or pains are across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. They dissolve in the stomach and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the genuine, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Note other genuine.—Advertisement.

Mail Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

Men's Straws 1.95

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE MUSIC TO MAKE THE SUMMER VACATION COMPLETE—AT CAMP OR COTTAGE—AT SEASHORE OR COUNTRY

Drop in here any time and enjoy a musical treat with the Inexpensive Emerson Records in our newly enlarged Basement Store

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SECTION

Emerson Records

7-inch Double Disc

35c

3 for 1.00

We recommend the use of medium toned steel needles.

Emerson Records

9-inch Double Disc

65c

Plays 10 seconds longer than any 10-inch record.

The new June Emerson Records are now ready.

3 Big Hits from the June Emerson Records
7-inch, Double disc, 35c

7355 They Were All Out of Step But Jim. Sung by Eddie Nelson
Other Side
Second Regiment Conn. March, Emerson Military Band

7357 The Last Long Mile, Sung by Arthur Burden
Other Side
The Stars and Stripes Forever, Emerson Military Band

7358 'N Everything—Song hit from Sinbad, Sung by Eddie Nelson
Other Side
Chin Chin Chinaman, Sung by Peerless Quartette

Phonograph Owners

Who have had difficulty in procuring the very popular and beautiful record,

"There's a Long, Long Trail,"

Will find a plentiful supply at our store at the small price of, each **65c**

Reverse Side, Another Big Hit, "Missouri Waltz" (Vocal), Both sung by Henry Burr

3 Big Hits from the June Emerson Records
9-inch, double disc, 65c

915 A Baby's Prayer at Twilight, Sung by Henry Burr
Other Side
Are You From Heaven? Sung by Frank Woods

916 Au Revoir, But Not Good-bye, Soldier Boy, Sung by Harry Evans
Other Side
We're Going to Hang the Kaiser Under the Linden Tree, Sung by Harry Evans

926 What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys? Sung by Harry Evans
Other Side
I'm Going to Follow the Boys, By Harry Evans

Art Embroidery

Pillow Tops, stamped and tinted. Orig. value 25c **12½c**

Stamped White Scarfs and Centrepieces, 36-inch conventional designs. Original value 69c **39c**

Stamped Nainsook Nightgowns. Original value 85c **69c**

Persiana Cotton. Original value 10c a ball **7c**

Flannels

Embroidered Shirting Flannel, silk embroidered edges, on excellent flannel. Lengths suitable for infants' garments. Original values 1.15 to 1.75 each **98c to 1.25**

White Wool Flannel, extra soft quality, specially suited for infants' and children's wear. Original value 1.00 **79c**

Bedclothing

Summer Blankets, 300 pairs of fancy plaid blankets, ideal for summer homes, etc. Original value 5.00, a pair **3.98**

Gray Blankets, for full size beds, fine for camps, etc. Original value 5.25 **2.49**

Heavy Stitched Comforters, for double beds, only 10 dozen to the lot. Original value 3.50 **2.98**

Hemmed Satin Damask Bedspreads, very fine grade. Slightly soiled (only 24 of them). Original value 5.00 **3.98**

Heavy Double Warp Bedspreads, marseilles designs. Original value 3.25 **2.75**

Children's Cool Summer Bloomer Dresses 1.98

Original Value 2.50

A dress of fine chambray, separate pointed yoke and two toned smocking. Cunning pointed pockets. Full cut bloomers. Pink, blue and green. One of fine mercerized poplin, hand French knots and smocking done in a contrasting color. Yellow, pink and blue.

A smart style of good quality chambray, white pipings in the slant pockets, also on cuffs and yoke. White lacings at neck. Pink, cadet blue and green.

Trimmings

Silk Cord Fringe, 4-inch, navy and black. Orig. value 1.59 yard **1.39**

Two-Knot Fringe, in black, navy and taupe. Orig. value 1.59 yard **1.39**

Straight Fringe, 4-inch, black, white, all shades of blue, rose and gold. Orig. value 1.25 yard. Sale price **95c**

Marabout, in a variety of popular shades. Orig. value 89c yard **49c**

Persian Bands, also motif effects. Orig. value 75c yard. Sale price **49c**

Smallwares

Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, 95c. Orig. value 3.50

Children's Hose Supporters, black and white, finished with rubber ton. Orig. value 15c a pair **9c**

Black Sewing Silk, 100-yard. A spool. Orig. value 12c **3 for 25c**

15c Trimming Buttons, small sizes, in jet, porcelain and crystal effects. Orig. value 15c doz. **8c**

Infants' Wear

Infants' Dresses, embroidery yoke and ruffle in skirt, long or short. Original value 75c **55c**

Gertrude Shirts, fine cotton, lace or embroidery trimming. Sizes 0 to 1 yr. Orig. val. 59c **39c**

Gertrude Shirts, ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 4 mos. to 1 year. Original value 75c **49c**

Closing Out balance of goods left from the sale of the A. B. Currier Co. stock

SOAK THE KAISER by keeping your war garden watered.

We have opened a retail department, where we are selling

GARDEN HOSE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

	Retail Price	Our Price
½-in. 5-Ply	15c	7c
⅝-in. 7-Ply	18c	8c
¾-in. 5-Ply	17c	8c
¾-in. 7-Ply	20c	9c

Any Length Desired Fully Coupled With Brass Connections

Special, ¾-in. 5-ply hose, cotton covered, in 40-foot lengths, ready Coupled. Per foot..... **7c**

PARA RUBBER CO.
43 High Street, Boston
On Your Way to the South Station
Mail and Wp. Orders Promptly Filled
Tels. F. H. 497 and 1826.

For Constipation Carter Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as also pale-faced people do.

TELLS ABOUT A CHRONIC TROUBLE

Mr. John O'Brien, 659 N. 45th St., Philadelphia, writes: "I had been troubled for years with chronic constipation, until my whole system seemed poisoned, and I suffered with headache, languor, depression and general impaired health. I began taking Sulpherb Tablets and got immediate relief. I am, after many months, still regular in habits, and thank you, and hope they will become known to thousands, etc." If your blood is bad, tongue coated and you are constipated, with stomach and bowel irregularity, get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets of your druggist right away. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—so don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets.—Advertisement.

Rice and Hutchins

would you like

a white buck oxford
a gray buck oxford
a dull calf oxford
or a nut brown russia calf oxford

white buck, $5.50
gray buck, $6.00
dull calf, $5.50
nut brown, $5.50

they are Rice & Hutchins make and good values

All America Shoe Shops
66 Summer St. 79-81 Tremont St.

Willson's Shoe Shop
388 WASHINGTON STREET

Sale-Proving Ginter Prices Low

Our 55 great stores daily saving thousands from the pinch of high food costs. Stocks complete, qualities the best. All commodities undersold.

BUTTER 47c lb Finest Quality "New Grass" Butter
Cheese Finest York State Lb. 30c

EGGS Extra Fancy 47c Dz "Wm. Elliott" New England Hennery "Pine Grove" Strictly Fresh, Western Dozen 44c

60c Value Elsewhere TEAS Formosa Oolong, Egg, Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed Per Lb. 43c
Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, Lb. 47c

30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 22c **40c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 32c**
"Golden Rose," Rich Blend Old Coffees "John Alden" Coffee Perfection

Prunes	Large, Meaty, Santa Claras. 10 Lbs. 1.35. 5 Lbs. 68c.	Lb.	14c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can	14c	
Quaker Oats	Large Pkg. 24c 2 1-4 Lb. Pkg.		9c
Campbell's Soup	Other Kinds Can		10c
Crisco	Popular Shortening 1-LB. CAN		30c
Wheatena	Pkg.		16c
Jiffy-Jell	All Flavors Pkg.		11c
Mazola Oil	Pt. Can		33c
Lenox Soap	Powder Laundry	Bar	5c
Old Dutch Cleanser	Can		8c
Peas	Fancy Sweet, Wisconsin, 1917 Pack	Can	14c
Tomatoes	Large Unpeeled 1917 Pack, Med.	Can	15c
Rolled Oats	Lb. 7c 5 Lbs.		35c
CornMeal	Yellow 5 Lbs.		29c
Graham Flour	Quaker Co.'s Lb. 8c		30c
Salmon	Red Alaska Sockeye Can 27c		28c
Shrimps	Fancy Bavarian Wet Packed	Can	12c
Red Kidney Beans		Lb.	16c
Karo	Regular Flavor Blue Label	Can	13c

5 City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—50 ORDERS

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163 Summer St. Route Terminal
32 Tremont St. Met. Subway & Scollay Sq.
16 Canal St. Opp. Bowdoin Square
655 Washington St. Adams House
45 Bromfield St. Near Corner Tremont
122 Tremont St. Shaw, Inc.

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc.

Also 50 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

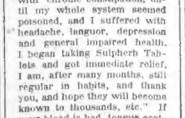
Start Your Children RIGHT!

Look at children who get tea or coffee instead of milk. Aren't most of them pale and sickly? You can't give youngsters too much milk. A quart a day for every child if possible. Milk builds bone and flesh and puts glow in the cheek.

"Use liquid milk a-plenty in cooking. Make milk bread. Serve milk instead of tea and coffee. A bigger milk consumption not only saves scarce win-the-war foods, it also saves labor and keeps our railroads clear for piled-up freight."

HENRY B. ENDICOTT
State and Federal Food Administrator.

New England Milk Producers Association.



MRS. BENTON McMILLIN UNDERGOES OPERATION

New York, June 4.—Mrs. Benton McMillin, wife of the American Ambassador to Peru, has been operated on for appendicitis at Flower Hospital, this city. Her condition is favorable.

Special Values in

Graduation Gifts

For the Girl Graduate

Bracelet Watches..$15 to $35
Diamond Rings ...$15 to $50
Pendants .....$3 to $15
Brooches .....$2 to $10

Many other appropriate and lasting gift articles in solid gold at reasonable prices.

For the Boy We Suggest

Waltham Watches $12 to $25
Mil. Wrist Watches $12 to $25
Waldemar Chains.. $2 to $10
Cuff Links .....$1 to $5
Scarf Pins .....$2 to $8

Your Inspection Is Invited

The E. B. HORN Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 79 Years
OPEN EVENINGS

SAYS TWO HEARD SHOTS THAT KILLED HALL

State Outlines Case in Trial of Rollins in Murder of Tea Store Manager

Assistant District Attorney Gallagher told Judge Keating and a jury in the Superior Criminal Court today that he would prove that George E. Rollins shot and killed Ordway R. Hall in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's store on Washington street, Ashmont, the night of February 21, 1917.

Mr. Gallagher said that government witnesses would prove that Rollins, who is on trial for Hall's murder, was close to the store that night. He said two Armenians who kept a fruit store next door would testify that Rollins entered their store, pretended to use the telephone and bought some cigarettes. Afterwards when they heard the shot that killed Hall they ran to the sidewalk and fired several shots at three fleeing men, one of whom the government contends was Rollins.

The government has attempted without result to get back from overseas duty Arthur Gorer of a United States battleship, from whom Rollins is alleged to have borrowed money near the tea store shortly before the murder. Mr. Gallagher plans to call upon eight witnesses in all for the government.

When In Doubt Buy Of

Osgood

744-756 Washington St. Boston

Just a Few Steps From the Essex and Boylston Tunnel Stations

Furnish Your Home on Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. You will find our prices right and our service of the best.

Remember—Our first aim is to please our customers.

A Few of Our Weekly Furniture Specials

$143 Adam Bed Room Suite $107

Exactly like illustration; imitation mahogany or ivory enamel; $32 Bed, $23.75; $42 Dresser, $32.75; $34 Dressing Table, $24.75; $35 Chiffonier, $25.75. Regular price of entire suite, 4 pieces, $143. Our price this week..... *107.00*

Drop-Side Couches

Exactly like illustration; all steel frame and equipped with the celebrated iron National spring, good mattress and bolster. Can be used as a couch or opened out into a bed. Regular price $15.00. Our price this week *11.95*

Refrigerators

Exactly like illustration, galvanized steel lining, size 28x17½x 43; ice capacity 75 lbs. Regular price $23. Our price this week, *16.75*

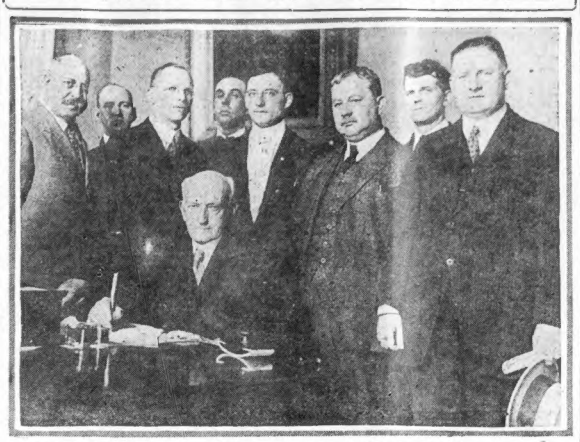
White Iron Beds

Exactly like illustration; 2-inch continuous posts, five sturdy fillers, a well made and attractive bed. Just the thing for your Summer cottage. Reg. price $14.00. Our price this week *9.95*

Store Open Every Saturday Night

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

BAY STATE BILL SIGNED; PEOPLE RULE!



Historic scene at State House when Governor McCall signed bill giving people control of the great Bay State trolley system. Beside the Governor in the picture are, left to right: Representative George S. Baldwin, Brookline; President Thomas F. Glynn of Lynn division of Street Car Men's Union; Senator James E. MacPherson, chairman of the Street Railways Committee; President William Gould of Quincy union; President William J. Mealy, Woburn union; Representative George W. Worrall, House chairman Street Railways Committee; Ed J. Crowley, Legal Committee; Thomas A. Shanley, Secretary Massachusetts Car Men's Union.

Plans were in progress today for a meeting of the stockholders to accept the bill for public control of the Bay State Street Railway and for the operation of the vast system on a service-at-cost basis.

The bill was passed by the Legislature and was signed by Governor McCall in the presence of a prominent group of legislators and of street railway operatives.

The Bay State Street Railway is the biggest system of its kind in the world. It has over 400 miles of track. It operates in three States—New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—and it provides transportation for the people of eighty-nine cities and towns.

CONTROL COMPLETE.

It will pass into complete public control. Its private directors will step out. Their places will be taken by a board of five public trustees appointed by the Governor.

Under the terms of the bill:

"The trustees shall manage and operate and shall have and may exercise all the rights and powers of the company and its directors."

Their control is absolute.

The details of the new law are many, but the principal points are as follows:

Public control.

Service at cost.

Authority for the trustees to divide the system into districts and to operate each district on a service-at-cost basis independently of every other district.

Provides an opportunity for the company to earn 6 per cent. for the shareholders.

REDUCED CAPITALIZATION.

Reduces the capitalization to $40,000,000. In other words, "squeezes $12,000,000 of water out."

Instructs the shareholders to raise $1,000,000 for improvement of service.

The Bay State is the second great system to pass into the hands of the people as the result of legislation enacted at this session of the Legislature. The Boston Elevated was the other.

The Bay State is the longest system in the world. The Elevated is capitalized for a greater sum than the Bay State and is one of the most important metropolitan systems in the world.

The two are the largest that have ever passed into the hands of the people in this form of control.

ENDICOTT SUSPENDS BAKING FIRM'S LICENSE

Food Administrator Endicott today suspended for a week the baker's license of Mellios & Tourtas, No. 45 North Margin street, for violation of the food laws. The firm made bread without proper flour substitutes and then destroyed the invoices which contained the evidence, according to the finding of the food administrator. Mr. Endicott also ruled that the penalty will be continued unless Mr. Mellios satisfies the Food Administration that he will comply with the regulations in the future.

STREET RAILWAY FARES IN MAINE INCREASED

Augusta, Me., June 4.—Passenger rates on the Lewiston & Waterville Street Railway are to be increased from five to seven cents, according to a decision of the Public Utilities Commission today, effective on one day's notice. Special zone rates on the Lewiston, Bath and Mechanic Falls line will also be increased proportionally, school tickets being retained at not more than one-half the regular rates. Rates for Mechanic Falls commutation tickets will be increased from 15 to 21 cents.

SUMMER HOTELS MUST STICK TO SUBSTITUTES

Farmers who keep Summer boarders either in small hotels or farm houses will not be able to evade Hoover's mandate for using substitutes for wheat in the making of bread. Leslie F. Saalman, who keeps Summer boarders up in Blandford, in the western part of the State, took out a baker's license to get around the "50-50" ruling. His license has been revoked, according to Food Administrator Endicott.

UNIONS ACCEPT OFFER AT NEW BEDFORD

Majority of Strikers Ready to Return to Work; Firemen May Hold Out

New Bedford, June 4.—A majority of the unions of the Textile Council voted today to accept the increase of 17½ per cent. in wages offered by the manufacturers, and the probability is that the strikers will return to work tomorrow morning. The only possibility of a hitch now, it is said, is that the firemen and one other union may decline to return to work on the 17½ per cent. basis. If they do refuse the increase they must withdraw from the Textile Council and form an independent organization. It is not believed they will do so. A two-thirds vote is necessary to accept an offer from the manufacturers. This has been obtained.

BETTER PAY AT SACO AND BIDDEFORD MILLS

Biddeford, Me., June 4.—Fifty-eight hundred operatives employed in the mills of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company here and the York Mills in Saco will be granted an increase in wages to take effect Monday, according to an announcement posted in the mills today. No amount is stipulated. The mills manufacture cotton goods and are on government contracts.

30,000 Boston Babies Weighed; Need Help Arranging Cards

More than 400 tons of babies have been weighed and measured in Boston during the past three weeks, according to Miss Mabel Barkley, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Committee, a sub-committee of the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

More than 30,000 babies were taken to the various stations in the city. At present the cards are being assorted in Miss Barkley's office in City Hall, where volunteer workers are assisting in getting statistics ready.

The committee is in need of volunteer helpers, for work in the office.

Three cards, filled with detail of the weight and measurements, ailments, etc., have been recorded officially. One card has been sent to Washington for the official records, one card is given to the mother and the other card remains at the committee's offices.

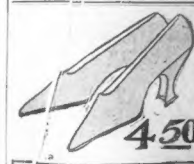
Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie has charge of weighing and measuring.

DEFENCE CLOSES IN MAUD ALLAN SUIT

London, June 4.—The defence has closed in the trial of the suit brought by Maud Allan, the dancer, and J. T. Grein, proprietor of the Independent Theatre, against Noel Pemberton-Billing, M. P., editor of the Vigilante. Mrs. Villiers Stuart, recalled to the stand, testified that she had informed Hume Williams, attorney for the prosecution, of the existence of the so-called "Black Book," but he had refused to take the matter up.

BELGIAN PREMIER OUT, SUCCESSOR NAMED

London, June 4.—Premier Broqueville of Belgium has resigned, said a dispatch from Havre (the seat of the Belgian government) today. King Albert has appointed M. Cooreman, former president of the chamber, as his successor.



4.50

This model is made with a hand-turned sole and full Louis XV. heel. Fits perfectly and is both dainty and durable. In tan and black Russia calf, patent leather, white and gray buck, and white kid at

4.50 and 5.00

REMEMBER
WE ARE ON THE
FOURTH FLOOR

SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
59 Temple Place
BLAKE BUILDING

TROCO

The Successor to Butter

Made From the White Meat of Tropic Cocoanuts

WHILE European countries have long used butter made from cocoanuts, America has perfected the de luxe product. The flavor of Troco is only rivaled by the finest dairy product. The more critical you are the better you will appreciate the quality of Troco.

Your enjoyment of this new delicacy is increased by the thought of its appetizing ingredients. The fat from the same dainty white cocoanut meat you use shredded on cake and pure pasteurized milk is an appealing combination.

The fastidious care used in every process of making is another recommendation. The makers of Troco specialize in this one product.

High Nutritive Value

Troco, like butter, is invaluable energy food of the highest nutritive value. It is equally digestible and easily assimilated.

It is not a substitute for butter, but really butter's successor, solving the butter problem for millions.

Old laws, made before this great discovery, compel us to label it as an oleomargarine, but Troco contains no animal oils—and no preservatives—it is made only from vegetables fats and milk—wholesome, natural ingredients. A capsule of the same vegetable coloring used by butter makers supplied with every carton by your grocer.

Judge It for Quality Alone

Troco wins users on quality alone. You should judge it from this standpoint only. Compare it to the finest creamery butter you have ever used. Serve it without explanation. The unanimous verdict will be "Please pass the Troco."

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.
HILTON & ALDRICH CO.
40 South Market St., Boston
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Advertisement.

KNOW POSLAM'S RARE POWER TO HEAL ECZEMA

You can make no mistake in using Poslam. Rub and fat oil to cure Eczema or any Skin Disease. It is the remedy of concentrated healing properties. Apply it right on the raw places that burn and itch; they will be healed, soothed, cooled, and will no longer harass. Poslam has been considered a "hard" remedy by many who never knew just what to use to secure real and lasting relief for ailing skin. Shortest way to eradicate Pimples, Rashes, Inflammation.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.

THEATRES

WALDRON CASINO—The Honeymoon Girls are supplying the attraction for the week at Waldron's Casino, and it is an entertainment just to the liking of patrons of the burlesque theatres, especially during the warm weather. The house is delightfully cool and comfortable, and the show is of the lightest, merriest character, full of wit and humor, quip and jest, lively dancing, singing and comical situations in abundance, and with competent people to fill the roles of the travesties solely constructed for fun purposes. The general title of the show is "Who Wants a Wife?" and as about all of the men in the company do, there are plenty of complications and hilarious moments. Two big feature numbers introduced are entitled "Hunting the Hun" and "Robin Adair."

McINTYRE AND HEATH AT KEITH'S

McIntyre and Heath, assisted by Otto T. Johnston, a vast quantity of phoney money and some amazing clothes, led the bill at Keith's yesterday in the farcical sketch, "The Man From Montana." Several amusing features lent novelty to a time-honored and conventional type of "blackface" comedy, and the inimitable gifts of the two leaders kept the audience in a ripple of laughter.

La Belle Titcomb presented a gorgeous spectacle, with Hindu, Egyptian, Spanish, Russian and other features, in which she was supported by Jack Squire, Aurel Carmino, Charles J. Adler, La Petite Jeanette and a chorus of girls. Characteristic dances and airs made up a varied program, and La Belle's costumes dazzled by their brilliance.

Crawford and Broderick gave a dialogue and dance act of unusual excellence, as did also Ameneo and Williams in "Putting It Over." George and Dick Rath showed that acrobatics can be artistically "refined" well as eccentric, and were repeatedly recalled after one of the best athletic acts seen here in years. Joe Rome and Tillie Cox diversified the program with some good dancing.

Other features were the Brightons in "The Artistic Rag," which had her costumes had not arrived; McIntosh and his Musical Lads, the Fenton dances and musical specialties and the Hearst-Pathe news pictorial.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A pleasurable bill of vaudeville acts and photoplays was shown at the Codman Square theatre yesterday. The excellence of the fare provided has sent this theatre into instant popularity in the attractive residential section of the city, and yesterday saw no exception to the rule of crowded houses. In the vaudeville there was seen Arthur Dunn, the musical comedy cornet virtuoso; funny skit, "Say Uncle," Fred C. Hagen in the one-act comedy written for him by Willard Mack, the noted playwright, "Over the Way" and "Lose Heart," Herbert Heedler and company in their skit, "Pianoflage" and Maurice Prince, the juggling comedian. On the screen there were shown the latest pictures, a comedy and the photoplay, "Mother," featuring Clara Kimball Young.

WILBUR THEATRE—"High and Dry," the new attraction at the Wilbur Theatre, has proved to be one of the most entertaining plays of the season, a comedy drama of an unusual type, with an emotional appeal of the tear-jerker and a delightful comedy strain. Lewis R. Foly, the author of this dramatic novelty, has set forth in "High and Dry" the stirring story of a courageous girl's fight for vindication.

TREMONT THEATRE—Mitzi, the smallest and sauciest of musical comedy stars, in the Viennese play with music, "Head Over Heels," has caught the popular fancy at the Tremont. Week-end crowds at both houses have been the rule ever since the opening.

Coming Attractions.

Shubert Theatre—On next Monday night at the Shubert Theatre there will be presented a series of pictures which for interest and education are far and away the most remarkable that have ever been shown on the screen.

These pictures are entitled "Pershing's Crusaders," and are the official pictures taken by the United States Navy Corps and Army photographers. The war film is shown by the United States government as a method of showing to the public just what is being done in the prosecution of the world's war.

All of the various organizations employed in this country, the shipbuilding plants, munition factories, flying machine construction, and other innumerable industries are flashed on the screen, and the "boys in khaki" who have gone over there are shown in the front trenches and in the actual battle fields. Secretary Baker is shown many times in connection with General Pershing, and already many of the soldiers have been recognized by their relatives & friends.

Plymouth Theatre—At the Plymouth Theatre next Monday evening William Rock and Frances White, direct from a two years' engagement in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics and from the New Amsterdam Theatre Roof in New York, will be seen for the first time in Boston. The entertainment to be provided is said to be as interesting as it is varied. It consists of selections from their repertoire of eighty-six specialties, their own creations during their service with the "Midnight Frolics." Assisting Miss White and Mr. Rock will be Jack Gardner with song and story and the New York Clef Club of twenty-five musicians, singers and players. The engagement is limited to two weeks only.

GLOBE THEATRE—Another trio of motion pictures of which the principal roles were enacted by three of the most popular of camera stars were shown at the Globe Theatre yesterday, the bill remaining the same throughout the week. William S. Hart is shown pictured as the outlaw in "Hell's Hinges," one of the best of his roles. Mary Pickford was shown pictured in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." And Charlie Chaplin was shown pictured in his latest three-reel film farce, "The Adventurer."

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES —To a trinity of causes should go the credit for the excellence of the screen production of "A Doll's House," in which Elsie Ferguson is featured, and which was shown for the first times in Boston yesterday at the Modern Theatre. Ibsen, of whose plays there are few that lend themselves to the dramatic scope of the modern audio stage, wrote in this his most dramatic and active play. Elsie Ferguson as the courageous wife who stepped out of her hausfrau bonds to save her husband's health and life only to be whipped back by lashes of verbal castigation from him, is ideally fitted by her histrionic gifts for the role. And the production under the masterly direction of Maurice Tourneur, serves to raise this photoplay high above the grooves through which so many which have been rated highly esteemed, like as the rules of the studio stage command, was the chief mind and hand in the moulding of it, and he continues in this the advances in artistry of which he has been giving such wealth of promise. Sharing the bill for the week, also shown for the first times yesterday, is "Believe Me, Xantippe," a screening of the popular Harvard prize play by Frederick Ballard, with Wallace Reid in the chief role. Short news pictures and comedies completed the bill.

PARK THEATRE—Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre used good taste in the selection of his programme for this week. We see as a headliner the popular favorite Harold Lockwood in his latest Metro wonderplay, "Lend Me Your Name," a six-act comedy-drama that gives full place in which to display his versatile talents. How he exchanges place with a secretary-man for that of an earl in order to avoid meeting his domineering wife, who had just arrived from Europe, and plays the dual parts to perfection. Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson in his masterpiece, "Masks and Faces," a six-act World production, is also on the bill, and he proves a fitting tribute to Mr. Robertson's wonderful powers of acting. The story tells of the love affair of Mr. manity of Peg Woffington." The singer, Miss Margaret Henry, needed no introduction to the Park theatre audience, having proven a favorite during her many engagements at this popular playhouse.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—A brace of excellent photoplays were shown at Loew's Columbia Theatre yesterday. Opposing in variance of theme and story, they formed a most enjoyable program. Dorothy Dalton was seen pictured in "The Mating of Marcella." The companion photoplay was "The White Man's Law," picturing Bessie Hayakawa.

LANCASTER THEATRE—Generous bills of lately released photoplays are the order of the week at the Lancaster Theatre, and yesterday there was another excellent photoplay showed. George Walsh was shown pictured in the William Fox production, "Should a Man Tell?" while Miss Bushman and Beverly Bayne were shown in the screening of Kenneth B. Robert's story, "Business and Dispatch," and William Desmond was the star of "Master of His House."

ST. JAMES THEATRE—The vaudeville bill offered at Loew's St. James Theatre this week has no headliners, and so well chosen is the program that it afforded generous measure of lively comedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives *instant relief. Try* D. D. D. today. 25c, 60c and $1.00.

GOOD COMEDY ACTS AT THE ORPHEUM

A bill of acts evidently arranged so as to give a joust to the warm weather was successful in this respect mainly through the generous amount of comedy created at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. Chief on the bill was the act of the Wilson Brothers, celebrated comedians of the variieties, who kept the audience in a constant state of hilarity with the skit, "The Lieutenant and the Cop."

Another big act was that of Kid Thomas and Girls, a company of eight colored entertainers, who appeared in a musical comedy in miniature. The balance of the bill included the one-act comedy, "Polly's Particular Punch," played by Lottie Williams and Company, a novel and laughable offering; De Lisle, Ethel and Gladys in songs and dances; the Newmans, unicyclists, and Kahn and Boon in songs and dances.

On the screen there were shown the latest News Pictorial, the Mack Sennett comedy, "Love Loops the Loop," and the photoplay, "Missing," a picturization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's story of like title, enacted by an all-star cast.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—At the Majestic Theatre began the eighth week of D. W. Griffith's splendid production, "Hearts of the World." This mammoth Griffith work is attracting audiences of the calibre that appreciates the unusual in photoplay, and the applause (and very often tears and shouts) that greets the rapidly passing panorama of the world war would seem to prove that "Hearts of the World" is duplicating Mr. Griffith's two former masterpieces, "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance."

FENWAY THEATRE—The present program at the Fenway is one of marked degree of excellence, including Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy" and Dorothy Dalton in "The Mating of Marcella," a lively vehicle, in which Miss Dalton advances from the position of a model to the wife of a millionaire. In this part Miss Dalton appears at her very best and makes a lasting impression in displaying gowns of the latest and most beautiful Parisian variety.

"ALL FRENCH" PROGRAM AT POPS TONIGHT

The first "All French" program of the season will be given at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall this evening. The "Italian Night" of a fortnight ago was one of the great successes of the year and the "French Night" promises to be equally successful. It is a very representative list of pieces, by representative composers that Conductor Jacchia has put on the program. The program in full is as follows:

Suite Hongroise.....Berlioz
Overture, "Mignon".....Thomas
Scene Les Tilleuls.....Massenet
Fantasia, "Samson et Dalila".....Saint-Saens
La Marseillaise
Ballet music from "Coppelia".....Delibes
Flute Solo, "Concertina".....Chaminade
Mr. G. Tachi
Arlesienne.....Debussy
Rhapsody, "Espana".....Chabrier
The Star Spangled Banner."
Selection, "Carmen".....Bizet
Serenade.....Pierne
Valse, "Estudiantina".....Waldteufel
March, "La Reine de Saba".....Gounod

COPLEY THEATRE—"Arms and the Girl," the comedy of experiences in Belgium at the outset of the war in which are involved several Americans began its run at the Copley Theatre last evening. It is acted spiritedly by the Henry Jewett Players, and is shown the lighter side of life in an invaded country.

Next week at the Copley Theatre the Henry Jewett Players will appear in a special production of Henry Arthur Jones' play, "The Liars." This was one of the successes of last season at that house, and it will be cordially welcomed on the occasion of its revival. The cast will be virtually the same as then, with Miss Gladys Morris returning to the company after an absence of two years, and the players including Beatrice Miller, Jessamine Newcombe, Viola Roach, Florence Leclercq, Lionel Glenister, Leonard Craske, B. N. Lewis, Cameron Matthews, Walter W. Fermain, Nicholas Joy and H. Conway Wingfield.

WOMEN ASK FREEDOM FROM THEIR HUSBANDS

Mrs. Lulu J. Lumsden of Cambridge has sued for divorce from Walter Frederick Lumsden of Somerville. They were married in Nashua, N. H., September 16, 1913 and have since lived in Somerville. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment and also neglect of provision to resume her maiden name, Lulu J. Davis.

Mrs. Geraldine E. Ainsworth of Somerville has filed a suit for divorce from Joseph Ainsworth of Newburyport. They were married in Gilmanton, N. H., January 1, 1900 and have had one daughter, born in Concord, N. H. She alleges desertion at Concord in September, 1910.

TWO MILFORD PRIVATES PRAISED FOR BRAVERY

Milford, June 4.—Word has come to Milford relatives that Private Terence Sheedy and Private John J. Shea, both of whom went from Milford with Company M, 104th infantry, are among those recommended in orders for gallantry and especially meritorious service in action around Belcherpey.

Napoleon Gendron Dies

Milford, June 4.—Napoleon Gendron of Worcester died in Whitinsville Hospital an hour after his arrival there, following an automobile accident in Uxbridge. Three other occupants of the machine were slightly injured.

KANE LOSES ELECTION AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 4.—Thomas Green was elected president of the town council, the ticket headed by him swamping that headed by State Senator Harry B. Kane, who has for several years held office as president of the council. It is believed that this means the defeat of Kane at the next election.

The political fight has been waged over the demolition of Chief of Police James H. Caswell, by the council headed by Kane, and who had held that office for fifty years. Caswell has, since served as policeman but will be restored to his former rank as chief, it is asserted.

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We are headquarters for all kinds of Boys' Union Suits. While unequaled in value. Sizes 2 to 16 years.
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ARE WEAK NERVES AND LACK OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH HOLDING YOU BACK IN LIFE?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician

When the crushing grip of worry, trials and care saps your vitality and keeps you from the full enjoyment of home, social or business life—take Nuxated Iron and watch its strength-giving, up-building effect—it will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

THOUSANDS are held back in life for want of sufficient iron in the blood. Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician to Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, in commenting on the relation of strong nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power, says:

"A weak body means a weakened brain; weak nerve force means weakened will power, and like the race horse trained to the pink of condition, a man or woman fails just short of winning because they don't back up their energies with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the blood. That irritable twitch, that fit of despondency, that dizzy, nervous feeling—these are sort of signals nature gives to tired, listless folks when the blood is poor and the strength-giving iron—more iron to restore the health by enriching the blood and vitalizing thousands of new red blood cells.

"In my opinion the greatest cure to the health and strength troubles of the present day is the alarming deficiency of iron in their blood, and the most successful way to enable your blood to transform the food you eat into muscular tissue and brain, is to through iron to the red coloring matter of the blood—the life-sustaining principle that enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vim or vitality and you cannot put obstacles or withstand severe strain. Each one of these tablets of Nuxated Iron gained many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of his will power, and I believe that which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"Therefore, I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to the trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken other iron products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are as entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron, which has been used and strongly endorsed by many physicians and druggists, and by well-known Hospitals, the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Presidential Candidate and former United States Senators, Vice-President Marshall and Senator Root, and others, or members of Congress, distinguished men in United States and Canada, and Judge Atkinson of the United States Court of Claims, as well as by many others.

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Ferdinand Hemming Tomkins, M.D., Fellow of the American Medical Association, writes: "As Health Commissioner of Jersey City, I have had many opportunities to test the value of different medicinal organic iron preparations, and I have found Nuxated Iron far superior to any organic iron which we have used in this city. Nuxated Iron, which has been used by so many successful people with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but is one which the formula is printed plainly on every package, so that the composition is easily ascertained and digested, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which has been used by so many successful people with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but is one which the formula is printed plainly on every package, so that the composition is easily ascertained and digested, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Applying this Paste Actually Removes Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Merely applying an inexpensive paste to hairy surfaces, as bruin specialists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste is made by mixing a little water with some powdered delatone; after about 2 minutes it is washed off and the skin washed. This simple method not only removes every trace of hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. To insure success with this treatment, be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

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Stubborn Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds
Eckman's Alterative
For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good and often remarkable results.
$2 Size now $1.50 — $1 Size now 80c
Price Includes War Tax. All Druggists.
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What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Glycerine and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives *instant relief. Try* D. D. D. today. 25c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash
Kill Dandruff With Cuticura
All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston."

Amusements.

MORE COOLTH and MORE JOY at TREMONT THEATRE NOW
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REASONS:
The Tremont Theatre is so peculiarly built that a stream of fresh air always passing through it. No other theatre is like it.
—AND—
HENRY W. SAVAGE is offering HIS ONLY STAR, THE SAUCY
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The Music Play with a Cast Already Famous at Popular Prices
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THE ARRANGEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily at 2 and 8. Phone Beach 1724.
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In "The Man from Montana"
McINTOSH & MUSICAL LADS
FRANK DOBSON
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LA BELLE TITCOMB REVUE
TONIGHT Presentation of Trophy to Mayor Quinn to Cambridge High and Latin Crew.

Y· WILBUR Direction Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Pop. Matinee Tomorrow Seats Now $1
"Audience laughs heartily at many hits in
HIGH AND DRY
Says F. J. McSorley in the American
By LEWIS R. ELY
WITH A NOTABLE CAST

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things."
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
L AVES — CUBS
Tickets at Read's, 344 Washington St.

PARK HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
A JOHNSTON FORBES ROBERTSON PRODUCTION OF "MASKS AND FACES" Extra

NEW'S COLUMBIA WASHINGTON & DARTMOUTH STS.
DOROTHY DALTON
in "The Mating of Marcella" and
HAYAKAWA in "White Man's Law."

WALDRON'S
2:15—CASINO—8:15
—HONEY MOON BURLESQUERS—

FRANKLIN PARK
Mae Marsh, in "Face In the Dark," "Sunlight Sadie," "Tassie"—Comedy—All Star Vaudeville.

Amusements.

"Hearts of the World"
From Coast to Coast the one subject of conversation among those who are following the events of the WORLD WAR, is to have you seen "Hearts of the World"
According to the Board of Influences, there is only one way to fully realize the present activities of the UNITED STATES TROOPS, and that is by seeing—
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY
Twice Daily Majestic Theatre 3 P. M.
Genuine Battle Scenes Taken on the Battle Front in France
Daily Matinees, 25c to $1
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HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
LAST WEEK OF THE WAR COMEDY
ARMS AND THE GIRL
BY GRANT STEWART and ROBERT BAKER
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:15
At the COOL COPLEY
Prices 25c to $1.50
Seats Down Town Plane's and Burlank's
NEXT WEEK—A Special Production of
THE LIARS
SEATS NOW ON SALE

8th BIG WEEK
The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Story
TWICE DAILY
Treasure Temple
Today at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
Prices, Eve. and Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, $1
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8
Every Eve. Except Sunday
75 — Orchestra — 75
Adele Jacchia, Cond.
Prof. Richard A. Burlank
Refreshments
POPS
This (Tuesday) June 4, French Night
Tickets 25, 50, 75, $1. Tel. B. B. 2495.

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
FANNIE WARD in the YELLOW TICKET
Gros, Herbert & Co., Gerard & Gardner, John Clarke, Jack & Rule, Mack Sennett, Military Symphonic, AMERICA FIRST.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
THEDA BARA
In "THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"
Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
LANCASTER AT NORTH STATION
GEORGE WALSH in "Brave & Bold"
BUSHMAN AND BAYNE in "Sentimental Tommy"

HOWARD
Mystery Maids Burlesque, all principals, and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ
4 BIG REAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
OTANA AND YOUNG in "The Marionettes."

FRANKLIN PARK
Mae Marsh, in "Face In the Dark," "Sunlight Sadie," "Tassie"—Comedy—All Star Vaudeville.

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
SPECIAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING BOATS
A BEAUTIFUL SAIL
All the Way Inside the Harbor
A SMOOTH SANDY BEACH
ATTRACTIVE TO ALL
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company
FREDERIC L. LANE, General Manager, Rowes Wharf, City

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NEXT WEEK
Seat Sale Opens Thursday
FOLLOWING CIVIL FLAG TO FRANCE! Auspices of the U. S. Gov't
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Released by the Committee on Public Information. George Creel, Chairman
Taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers
Augmented Orch. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
No War Tax
TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

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WILSON BROS., Popular Comedians; KID THOMAS & GIRLS, Musical Comedy; LOTTIE WILLIAMS & CO. and OTHER GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS. MACK SENNETT'S Latest Comedy, "MISSING." Photoplay from Mrs. Humphry Ward's Story.

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This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS in CHICH AMAN, POOR MAN.
For Select Dinner Parties and Canoeing, Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo ANNUAL OPEN AIR DANCE TONIGHT
Benefit War Charities

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MARY PICKFORD
America's Sweetheart, in "MLISS"
Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville

BEACON
ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Doll's House"
WALLACE REID in "Believe Me, Xantippe"

ST. JAMES
MARY PICKFORD in "MLISS."
Other Films and Vaudeville

GLOBE
W. S. HART in "Hell's Hinges."
CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer."
MARY PICKFORD in "Little Rich Girl."

FIRST-RUN MODERN
ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Doll's House"
WALLACE REID in "Believe Me, Xantippe"

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900 DROPS
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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Narcotic
Recipe of Old Dr. Samuel Pitcher
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
The Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
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CASTORIA

THE SURE THING OFTEN PROVES THE MOST ELUSIVE OF ALL INVESTMENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES DUE TO GET GOING

Stallings, Not Worried Over Defeats by the Cubs, Says Team Is Still the Best

By NICK FLATLEY.

"If we keep at it, somebody'll get a hit in one of those ninth inning rallies soon, and we'll win a ball game," was the optimistic manner in which Manager George T. Stallings dismissed two defeats in a row by the Cubs and prepared to go out and gather in today's third game.

The Miracle Man, as they're calling him once more, is satisfied that his team is playing better ball all the time, and is superbly confident that when the long home stand closes he will be well out toward the front.

After looking over all the outfits in the league George is convinced that his Braves are just as good as the best of them, to say the least.

CUBS ANXIOUS TO LEAD.

Hippo James Vaughn, who has been flinging the greatest baseball of his hectic young life, was prepared by Manager Mitchell to take a third fall out of the Braves. Mitch, half a game back of the Giants, isn't overlooking a bet. He wants to step out ahead the minute the McGraws slip a little more.

The local end of the thing was apparently up to Sunny Hearn, unless the soreness in the Fillingim arm vanished entirely. Both, if in proper mood, are capable of bringing the Braves back onto the victory trails.

SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE

There was something or other the matter with the sky over Braves' Field yesterday afternoon. It was high, as the experts say.

Result: A few little flies that bounced off Chicago bats fell safely and the Braves lost another ball game. The count was 5 to 3.

But the Tribe did not die without a kick, and the pastime concluded with two Braves on the bases and everybody cheering for pinch-hitter Huckey Canavan to knock them off. He didn't, however, so the big home drive was postponed until this afternoon.

LOTS OF LOUSE WORK.

It was quite a ball game to watch, though there were no medals attached as far as extra brilliant playing went. Arthur Nehf did the pitching for the revised edition of the Miracle Men, and was hit pretty hard every now and then. The hitting, together with the high sky, outpointed Arthur.

Our ope-time comrade, Derry George Tyler, started for the hosses, but went away after the sixth inning, at a time the Braves were showing a decided fancy for the things he was throwing at them.

A youth entitled Weaver, called Buck, of course, finished up and was last seen thanking his lucky stars that pinch-hitting Hughey Canavan didn't.

The damage was done when Claude Hendrix, batting for Tyler in the pinch, singled, with two strikes on him and two down, driving over two tallies. Deal was trying to steal home when Hendrix connected, which shows what Skipper Mitchell thought about it.

A BATTLE OF WITS.

Stallings and Mitchell, it might be mentioned, are having quite a managerial battle, and reserves were flung into the breaches with total disregard for regulars.

Mitchell's reserves delivered in the hole, and George's didn't, so Harvard Fred has another victory to console his illustrious directorate with.

GOLF FOR RED CROSS UNDER WAY AT OAKLEY

The four-day open tournament for the benefit of the Boston Chapter of the Red Cross was to get under way today on the Oakley links, Watertown. The Women's Golf Association of Boston is in charge and its members are out to make the tournament the deserved gala success.

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SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TAD

SOX IN FINAL AGAINST THE TIGERS

Boston Boys Hit Old Stride and Bank on Taking Getaway Game Today

Detroit, June 4.—Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, duly famous Red Sox southpaw, unveiled a glistening no-hit game in breaking the jinx of his teammates here and in the third game of the series went to the Boston boys, 5 to 0.

Leonard was afforded perfect support. He issued a single pass, walking Veach in the first inning, with two gone. Bob was the only Tiger reaching first and he was left stranded at Mclnnisville.

It was Leonard's second no-hit, no-run triumph in the American League. In Boston, August 30, 1916, Dutch so humbled Fielder Jones' St. Louis crew.

Leonard whiffed only four batters on strikes. Walker, who subbed for Ty Cobb, struck out three times running, being the other victim was Donie Bush, who was fanned for the twenty-seventh and final out of the game.

The Tigers only pelted four of Leonards offerings on the nose. Scott turned in two great assists, on the last one robbing Yelle of an almost certain safety at the start of the ninth. Scott made the stop back of second and a perfect peg to McInnis did the rest.

Cobb batted for Dauss, following Scott's bit of grand larceny off Yelle, and popped up a fly in short left, which Thomas cleverly pulled down after a long run. Next Bush fanned and Leonard's wonderful performance was crowned.

Amos Strunk sprung a Charley Ross in Sunday's game and laid off, Babe Ruth working in the Sox' centre pasture. First time up he smashed a long homer far up into the centerfield seats.

Thereafter Dauss squatted Babe down four times running, so the big fellow's swat mark took another tumble.

It was to be Mays or Jones against James in today's getaway day bill. Tomorrow the Sox start a five-game series in Cleveland.

MORRILL MADE HEAD OF BALL AND BAT FUND

John F. Morrill, veteran ball player, fan and well-known business man, has been appointed treasurer for the Boston district of the Clark Griffith ball and bat fund. Blanks for subscriptions can be secured at No. 344 Washington street and funds may be left at this same address. According to the circulars which are being distributed today, each city, each and every article sent across to the boys will be branded as coming from the citizens of Boston.

CHIEF BENDER AGAIN IN GOOD STANDING

Cincinnati, June 4.—Chief Bender, pitcher of the Philadelphia National League club, has been restored to good standing by the National Baseball Commission.

Bender's application said that he has concluded to return to baseball, and as he never had violated the rules of organized baseball no penalty was imposed.

Williams Re-Elects Stewart

Williamstown, June 4.—The Williams College track team has re-elected Francis H. Stewart of Ossining, N. Y., captain for next year.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT LOUISVILLE (C. D.)

1—Cornell Dewan, Cumene, Brother MacLean.
2—Tom Caro, Kenward, Ophelia.
3—John Churchill, Foster Embry, Major Dave.
4—Leochares, Right Angle, Believe Me Boys.
5—Quietude, Hollinger, Aurum.
6—Parr, Black Broom, Sandstone Girl.
7—Kama, Smart Money, Brynlmah.
Most probable winner—TOM CARO.

AT BELMONT PARK.

1—Polymelian, Greek Legend, Foreground.
2—Brand, Duettiste, Single Stick.
3—Cunstills, Stitch in Time, Lady Gertrude.
4—Larlocker, Blairgowrie, Pigeon.
5—Ellison, N. K. Beal, Judge Wingfield.
6—Pen Rose, Keen Jane, Lady Vulcain.
Most probable winner—POLYMELIAN.

STANDING of the CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	29	12	.copy	Philadelphia	17	20	.459
Chicago	23	12	.676	BRAVES	18	22	.450
Cincinnati	21	20	.512	St. Louis	15	24	.385
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	Brooklyn	15	26	.333

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2:15 p. m., s.t.)
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games).

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Chicago 5, Braves 3.
At New York—Pittsburgh 2, New York 0.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 12 (13 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	29	16	.644	Cleveland	22	21	.512
New York	28	17	.576	Washington	19	26	.422
St. Louis	26	17	.605	Philadelphia	19	27	.413
Chicago	19	17	.528	Detroit	13	31	.295

Today's Games.

Red Sox at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

At Detroit—Red Sox 5, Detroit 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 9, New York 2.
At Cleveland—Washington 5, Cleveland 2.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	11	6	1.000	New London	4	5	.444
Hartford	6	2	.750	Providence	4	7	.364
New Haven	5	4	.556	Waterbury	3	7	.300
Springfield	5	4	.455	Worcester	2	9	.182

Today's Games.

Springfield at Hartford.
Bridgeport at Worcester.
New Haven at Providence.
Waterbury at New London.

Yesterday's Results.

Hartford 6, Worcester 4.

EAGAN-ROBSON TOP BIFF BILL AT ARENA

Greater Boston Middleweights Meet in Return Bout Tonight—Elm vs. Noonan

By J. P. MURPHY.

Joe Eagan of Dorchester, who has climbed dizzy heights of the pugilistic ladder within the past year, will probably make his last local ring appearance for some time tonight, when he collides with Tommy Robson of Malden in the principal bout of twelve rounds at the Arena.

Eagan is in Class 1 of the draft and subject to immediate call, so it is unlikely that he will have the time to take part in any more bouts before donning the Khaki.

As in their first meeting, the men will come in at 152 pounds at 9 p. m. Both were under this weight last time and should have little trouble making the notch.

Tommy Elm of Paterson, N. J., meets Johnny Noonan of Dorchester in the eight-round semi-final. Noonan will have several pounds on Elm, but the manner in which the Skeeter has been performing of late should offset the difference in weight.

One thing is certain, Noonan will tackle an entirely different battler than the one he defeated at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, several months ago.

ONLY LUCK KEPT STAR BOXMEN WITH YANKS

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

New York, June 4.—Mister Hewlins, the midget manager of the Yankees, verily was born under a lucky star.

In his endeavor to produce a winner for Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston he was forced to make a number of deals.

The trade that brought Del Pratt here and the purchase of George Burns from the Tigers, who immediately was turned over to the Athletics for Ping Bodie, prove that the new leader made a pair of wise moves.

But the luckiest moment in Mister Hewlins' career was when he was unable to get Dick Rudolph from the Braves. Not that Richard wouldn't be a valuable asset, for the Haverhill Farmer is just about the shrewdest hurler in the game today.

However, the players that Mister Hewlins was going to turn over to George Tweety Stallings have just about made the Yankees what they are today.

The writer recently learned that if Rudolph could have been waived out of the National League, Mister Hewlins would have sent Slim Love, Hermie Thormahlen, Bob McGraw and Infielder Bill Kopf, formerly with the Reds, but now in the navy, to Boston.

Cincinnati owed the Yankees a player in the deal whereby the Reds grabbed Lee Magee from the Browns, and the Jones outfit obtained Tim Hendryx. Kopf was the man Stallings wanted.

When the deal fell flat Mr. Hewlins took Tommy Clarke, the Cuyona backstop, from Matty. Thomas hasn't caught a game to date, and McGraw has joined the army. So, as far as they go, they cannot be figured in with Mister Hewlins' luck.

Love and Thormahlen, however, are the Yankees' most dependable hurlers, and but for the many victories they have turned in the team would now be hanging around the second division instead of in second place.

Yes, Mister Hewjins, you sure were lucky when you couldn't get a couple of National League clubs to waive on Rudolph.

KING GEORGE PLANS TO SEE BALL GAME

London, June 4.—Baseball has taken a firm grip in England. King George, it was learned, plans to join the Loyal Order of Baseball Fans and to progress through all the degrees and esoteric angles.

His Majesty also plans to have his initiation date from the Fourth of July. It is known that he has arrangements pending to attend the American Army and Navy games on Chelsea Field on Independence Day.

English sport writers, bowing to the inevitable, are already struggling with the lingo of the American national game preparatory to writing glowing accounts of the Fourth of July contests.

The King's interest in the pastime marks the existing high mark of the Yankee invasion of the British Isles.

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For Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Special Family Sunday Dinner

Corbett's Corner

This is the seventh of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Frank Gotch, who went to his grave the undefeated heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Frank Gotch was not an idle champion. It always was his theory that a title holder should prove his supremacy by tackling all comers. So Gotch took on his challengers as fast as they were ready to grapple with him.

On February 24, 1904, Gotch wrestled for the first time in defence of his newly gained title and easily defeated Acygzi, a Jap grappler, in Bellingham.

On March 10, Chris Pearson was beaten in Iowa City and the name of Tim Harrington was added to the list of Gotch victims on April 11 in Butte, Montana.

Then came the spectacular match with Jim Parr, the great English mat warrior. They met on June 27 in Buffalo, Gotch weighing 188 and Parr 175.

Parr was a master in wrestling cleverness, and his brilliant manoeuvring in the tight places into which Gotch repeatedly placed him, filled the immense crowd with delight.

The almost superhuman strength of Gotch triumphed in the end, Parr losing the first fall in 49 minutes and 10 seconds, and weakened by the earlier duelling, lost the second in 27 minutes.

RETURN BOUT WITH McLEOD.

After defeating John Berg in Seattle on July 20, Gotch hearkened to pleadings of the public to "give Dan McLeod a chance.

It was this same McLeod, who after defeating Gotch when the latter was a novice in 1899 really started the Iowan on his amazing career by advising the youngster to go in for wrestling.

McLeod had lost his title to Jenkins some time later, but even then was ranked as one of the wrestling marvels of the age.

The match between the veteran and the youngster was a furious affair from start to finish. The two men realized that they were there to wrestle—and they wrestled from the first call of time.

There was no let up—no stalling. Each man was fiercely eager to secure victory; Gotch wildly eager to demonstrate that he was the greatest man in the wrestling world; McLeod hopeful of regaining the crown he had lost to Jenkins.

GOTCH LOT FIRST FALL.

After thirty-two minutes and forty-four seconds of fighting action, McLeod tricked Gotch to the mat and by a series of brilliant manoeuvres finally succeeded in forcing the Humboldt boy's shoulders to the mat.

But the effort really cost him the match. McLeod came out for the second fall looking a bit tired and showing a certain amount of weakness in his movements.

Gotch, on the other hand, was as full of fight and ginger as he had been at the outset. Realizing his advantage, Gotch began a furious attack and by the use of an armlock trapped McLeod into the second fall in twenty-one minutes.

The third fall—and the match—went to Gotch in twenty-three minutes and twenty seconds.

McLeod, not quite satisfied that Gotch was the better man, challenged again and Gotch gladly accepted. They wrestled in the same place on October 5, 1904, and Gotch was an easy winner, demonstrating beyond all question of doubt his superiority over the once wonderful McLeod.

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CRACK PAIRS MATCHED TO HOOK UP AT BEACH

Victor Linart, famous Belgian motor-pace follower, and Paul Suter are underlined to meet Frank Corry and George Wiley in the forty-mile team race at the Beach oval tomorrow night. There will be the usual card of amateur and professional events.

Maybe It's Going to Be '14 Over Again with McGraw Clan

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, June 4.—Oddly enough, the Giants of today are commencing to greatly resemble the Giants of 1914. Everybody said they would walk in that season. They said it so often that the Giants got to believing it themselves.

Judging from their attitude, they had the impression that the pennant was going to be awarded to them whether they won any ball games or not. They suffered excessively from over-confidence, and it was their undoing.

Now it is commencing to look doubtful if the Giants can win at all, let alone a runaway race of it. The absence of Doyle upset the infield. The taking away of Barnes and Benton, and the inability of Schupp to get started shattered the supposedly marvelous pitching staff.

Today, figuring them man for man, the big-leaguers look little better than several other clubs in the National League. It is a wind that blows no one good, however.

It's a great game, this baseball, hey, what?

Service, Game in Fitchburg

Fitchburg, June 4.—The Boston Navy Yard and Camp Devens league play here next Sunday. No collection will be taken up, it is announced.

RUNS SCORED NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From May 28 to June 3, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
Tuesday	6	*	*	*	2	*	*	*
Wednesday	15	*	2	*	*	4	5	3
Thursday	6	14	6	8	10	6	6	13
Friday	*	7	2	*	*	12	*	1
Saturday	3	9	5	4	2	0	2	5
Sunday	*	1	*	2	*	1	2	3
Monday	3	15	2	5	*	3	12	*
Totals	23	35	14	17	15	25	23	29

High—St. Louis, 15. Low—New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From May 28 to June 3, Inclusive.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	St. Louis	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia	Washington
Tuesday	1	3	0	2	3	2	4	2
Wednesday	17	7	*12	*9	10	3	7	4
Thursday	10	6	6	15	1	2	2	1
Friday	*	2	2	*	2	*	2	1
Saturday	2	6	3	11	8	6	4	5
Sunday	3	1	6	6	4	2	4	2
Monday	3	2	0	3	1	2	0	3
Totals	28	27	27	21	29	13	17	10

High—Chicago, 9. Low—Detroit, 0.
*No game.
**Two games.

GAME WILL KEEP GOING, STATES FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

President Wilson's action in going into the field and pitching the first ball in the recent Red Cross game at Washington gave heart to the owners, who feared that General Crowder's order that every man must fight or find useful employment would finish the season July 4.

While no official edict has been handed down, it is known that many of the high administration officials want baseball to continue through the season, with the understanding that players must report for useful work when it is over.

* * *

During the excitement among the ball players over the chances of the government stopping baseball and ordering all players to fight or engage in some productive occupations, Bobby Roth of the Cleveland team attempted to kid Silk O'Loughlin, the ump.

"Say, Silk," he remarked, "what are you umps going to do if you have to do some useful work?"

"Whisper," said Silk, "I know just where I hid the old pick when I got a job umpiring."

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Turner Defeats Robinson

Pittsfield, June 4.—Clay Turner, New York's Indian middleweight, won from George Robinson of Cambridge in nine rounds at the Twentieth Century A. C. The latter's seconds threw the towel into the ring, so badly was their charge whipped.

Dundee Wins From Defoe

New Haven, Ct., June 4.—Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, won in twelve rounds from Billy Defoe of Providence. Frankie Burns of Jersey City and Battling Reddy of New York went twelve rounds, no decision being rendered.

Two '19 Middlesex Pilots

Middlesex School held a double election. Charles C. Lee of Southampton, L. I., is the 1919 baseball skipper and John W. Wood, Jr., of New York City, the new crew captain.

Milton High Coach Resigns

Harold A. Ferguson, Milton High's athletic coach, has resigned to accept the position as head of the history department of the New Brunswick, N. J., High School.

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$2065 in Boston
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The truth is—
we all like Helmar.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality—Superb

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the ending of the battle of Cold Harbor in 1864, in which Grant made his last open attack on Lee. Thereafter he settled down to tighten the grip in which he held him while Sherman cut the Confederacy in twain on the march to the sea.

The Chinese Ridge Pole

THE roof ridge of a Chinese house is usually decorated with an elaborate plaster ornament in the form of a design embodying the character "fu," signifying happiness. To prevent the ornament being damaged by crows the owner inserts needles.

On an $1,800 Income

ONE MAN GOT $3,600 IN REAL LIVING

An Article of Absorbing Interest, Reproduced by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping

By Dennis H. Stovall

LET me tell you how we get $3,600 worth of real living and happiness out of an $1,800 income. When we bought our home we went into the country, five miles from town. We got four good acres for less than the price of a small city lot. Our friends declared we were "contracting" ourselves.

As a matter of truth, I can get down to business in the car and the family can go to church, to a lecture, or an entertainment in town quicker and easier than those who walk five or six blocks. That regular morning ride of mine is an exhilaration.

The boy and girl go to school as I go to business. Wife often accompanies us and drives the car home. She does not let a household schedule worry her, though her house is well kept and "regulated."

We do more entertaining than we ever did in town. Friends who are friends come to see us—and we go to see them. We have all the milk, butter, cream, eggs and fruit as well as garden produce that we can use. We find real enjoyment and healthful recreation producing these things for ourselves. It means we have more dollars for other things—for clothes, books, magazines, entertainments, motor trips, gasoline and tires.

Not Farming

Let me emphasize the fact that we are not farming; we live in the country! We selected our place because of its peculiar attractiveness to us—for its location, its cool grove, its garden ground, its water supply, and its convenience to a good road. Though we sell nothing from it, our living on it makes it possible for us to derive countless pleasures and enjoyments we could not otherwise have.

Now as to the specific manner in which our $1,800 a year is expended: We keep no schedule, as I have said, nor do we lay out a budget. We do, of course, make preparations for unexpected expenditures, and look out for the "rainy day." The simple family system of bookkeeping that we use shows our disbursements for a year to be like this:

Operating expense and depreciation of auto	$600
Groceries and provisions	240
Clothing for family (wife does much of her sewing)	200
Life insurance (our sure method of saving)	200
Fire insurance	15
House improvements	25
Taxes	20
Feed for cow, chickens and pig	60
Magazines, books and papers	20
Theatres and entertainments	20
Auto tours and trips	100
Phonograph records and telephone	20
Cost of plowing and cultivating garden	10
Flowers, bulbs and garden seeds	10
Wood and fuel	25
Household articles	25
Improvements on place	25
Church and benevolence	50
Family fund	50
Reserve fund	100

Some items on this list need a word of explanation. For instance, the one of $60 for feed for the cow, chickens and pig means in actual returns in milk, butter, cream, eggs and meat more than $200 for the year. We gain as much by producing the stuff ourselves—and let me tell you it is good stuff!

A Good Investment

As for the work required—when divided among us it amounts to but little. We find healthful enjoyment in it all. And we can leave it easily when we go away for a vacation trip, as any of our industrious farmer boys are glad to take good care of things for us at a small wage.

A Famous Peeress as a Famerette

The English Women, Like Their American Sisters, Are Proving Themselves as Capable on the Farm as Everywhere Else

Lady Dalmeny, niece of the late Duke of Westminster and wife of the heir of the Earl of Rosebery, dressed in working costume and apparently enjoying her labors.

These pictures, just received from England, show the titled farmerette leading a farm horse out of the stable and toiling in the fields.

Photos by I nternational.

SINCE the beginning of the war English women have gone into the work of helping to win the war in many lines of endeavor. Titled women have entered munition factories, acted as saleslad ies in shops they once patronized, besides doing nursing and canteen work.

Lady Dalmeny, niece of the late Duke of Westminster and wife of the heir of the Earl of Rosebery, has become an expert farmer and has tilled the huge estate in an intensive way that has won the approval of the English Government. When the call was first issued that all land available should be made to yield as much as possible to help the food situation, Lady Dalmeny was one of the first to seriously consider the question.

Clad in knickers, wearing stout shoes and a coat of Russian cut, Lady Dalmeny works daily at her task not only as overseer but as an actual toiler. Other titled women have followed the lead set by her, and the estates around Yorkshire are bringing in a fine yield of crops, which is the material way these aristocratic women have of doing their bit.

"Moral Suicide"

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND LIFE

Fay Hope Sees California in All Its Phases Under the Guidance of Covington

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Richard Covington	John Mason
Beatrice Covington	Anne Luther
Fay Hope	Leah Baird
Waverly Covington	Jack McLean
Dr. Daniels	William Lampe
Lucy Daniels	Claire Whitney
"Lucky" Travers	Allan Hale
Rodman Daniels	Sidney Mason

SYNOPSIS

Richard Covington, a rich broker, is devoted to his daughter Beatrice and his son Waverly. Beatrice falls in love with Rodman Daniels whose brother George has just married her cousin Lucy. An adventuress, Fay Hope, visits Covington's office to ask his advice about investments. Her beauty and manner fascinate Covington.

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama; Scenario by Ivan Abramson.)

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation.

COVINGTON was sorry for the glorious woman who kept reminding him of her fallen fortunes—but, though he didn't know it, he was sorriest for himself and for the fate that kept the ride from being a tete-a-tete.

At parting he whispered to Fay: "Shall we ride alone some day?"

"Tomorrow," said Fay. Her eyes were alight with promise. Her body was aflame with lure.

And neither Covington nor his boy guessed what that promise and that lure boded in their lives.

Fay Hope saw California in all its phases. Covington was an enthusiastic guide, ever ready to display the beauties of his native State to the New York beauty. Other men might have noticed that Fay's luxuriant black tresses were always combed in exactly one fashion and might have guessed that that arrangement covered the encroaching gray of her thirty-five or six years. But even if Covington had observed the fine lines at the outer corner of her eyes and the heavy ones from nose to mouth, they would not have impressed him unfavorably.

When a man of sixty-five or seventy pursues that elusive creature, his lost youth, he generally does it hard on the footsteps of a beckoning, flitting lass of eighteen. When a prosperous, well-poised man of that period known as middle age feels stirring within him the remembrances of youth his sense of dignity and his desire to fool himself out of the title "second childhood" leads him to choose a woman who has at least the outer semblance of dignity and suitability.

Fay confessed that she was twenty-eight. Covington accepted that and swelled out his chest with a joy of a conqueror. His children thought he was old, did they—ready to be a granddad? Well, a fine young creature like Miss Hope still saw in him enough of youth and vigor to find him a very pleasant companion for a day's trip into the Redwood forests or across to Oakland or down to the white beach that welcomed the great blue rollers from the Pacific.

No Questions Asked

So Fay saw California under the guidance of Richard Covington. She asked nothing about his family or social life when it passed outside of her ken, and Covington thought her a "good sport" and in his turn asked no questions.

If Beatrice had not been almost completely absorbed in her love affair and the approach of her twentieth birthday, with the happy promise of twenty-one only a year off, she might have noticed that her father's ties had veered from black and navy blue to dark garnet and amethyst and Alice blue; she might also have observed that her father's suits were taking on an ever more jaunty cut and that he was seen very frequently in riding togs.

But Beatrice was busy, and only Waverly had any clue to the mystery of the rejuvenation of father. In three or four months' time Covington slipped merrily down the scale of years from fifty-five to forty-five.

Waverly was never again included in his father's afternoon rides. The boy was puzzled over his father's growing indifference. But then he had been puzzled about so many things in life—puzzled and vainly longing for some one to explain. He went back to his books and studied almost fiercely. He wanted to shut out his loneliness and longing for companionship; he wanted to escape the myriad laughing, beckoning, tempting girl faces that flitted across his vision now and made his days restless.

At eighteen Waverly was tragically in need of some one to clarify his own nature to him. He was ashamed of his yearning for love; he hid it, twisted it into dislike for most people and things, and stumbled vaguely down a path the end of which was hid in the merciful or cruel clouds of the future.

To Be Continued

Women in War Work

By ELIZABETH ELLAM

A WOMAN has written me a letter, regarding her own particular labor problem. She is a millinery maker, a fine needlewoman, but in the present condition of things she can find no demand for her services. She needs work—indeed she must have it, and she asks me if there are any opportunities by the government for women equipped only as she is.

This letter presents a problem that is going to come up not once—but hundreds of times, within the next few months. Before the Fall of the year it is safe to assume that there will be thousands of men going from the non-essential industries to those that are essential to the successful carrying on of the war. And women must take the places of these men—or the non-essential industries will go to the wall.

They will be positions to which women have not become accustomed and they will consist of work that none of these women have ever done. But if the wheels of industry are to be kept running smoothly, women will be obliged to learn new ways, new trades and new industries.

It is only what the women of England have been doing for the past two or three years, and doing it with a success that has focussed the eyes of the world upon them. There will be less and less need for the services of the little milliner, whose pride lies in her tiny stitches, or for the little dressmaker around the corner. These women must learn other trades, if they are to keep abreast of the current that is sweeping us all along now, to unknown shores.

No one is ever too old to learn—no one is ever beyond taking up a new interest in life—if he or she will but think so.

So—H. M. B. strike out into some entirely different line. Begin at the bottom if you have to, and learn an entirely new business or profession. I know of no war work that requires expert sewing women, unless they are power machine operators. These are in constant demand.

Visit the State Free Employment Agency at No. 8 Kneeland street and tell Mrs. Allen your story, just as you have told it to me. Then decide what you want to do and learn an entirely new "job." It is probably what we are all coming to, before the war ends. The wife of Harold Peak, the author, was a London newspaper woman who became an expert munitions worker and supervisor, through the vicissitudes of war, you know.

Dear Miss Ellam:

We are three young school teachers waiting to be placed as permanent teachers, and we are very desirous of doing our bit in this great war. Could you give us any information concerning yeowomen, where to apply, what examinations we would have to take, etc?

V. D., E. McK., M. M.

Lawrence.

I am sorry not to be able at this time to send the personal reply that you asked for. All of the information has been previously printed several times. The qualifications for a yeowoman are that she be a stenographer, typist and that she can spell and write a correct letter. Examinations are held in these branches. The grading—first class, second class and third class yeowomen, are given them on the percentage attained in the examination. Apply for details and dates of examinations to the Charlestown Navy Yard or the Department of the Navy, Little Building, Boston. I understand that the enlistment, too, must be for the "period of the war."

T. F. H.—Your letter can hardly be classed as relating to women in war industries, can it? However, I suggest that you make your application through the Y. W. C. A. hostess house of the camp, from which you desire to invite the soldiers. For example, if it is Camp Devens, make your application through the hostess house located at Cambridge. In any case, I believe it is necessary to furnish references as to your own integrity when extending the invitation to the boys.

Helping the Cause

by doing your own housework is fine, but it's hard on your hands.

Rub out the daily roughness and hardness with Lundborg's Perfection Massage Cream—soothing and gratefully smooth.

Keep a jar handy—in your bathroom, in your bedroom—so you can use it every day.

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Lundborg's PERFECTION MASSAGE CREAM
"CREASELESS"
PURELY PURE ANYWHERE
The Lundborg Co.

Peroxide Massage Cream
35¢
At Drug and Department Stores

Until like Arborea Talc too

SPECIAL NOTICE

Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health

A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair; for removing dandruff; as a hair dressing. Is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use. Hiscox Chem. Co., Newark, N. J.

RECIPES FOR WARTIME

(From War Food Bulletins Issued by the U. S. and N. Y. State Commissions.)

POTATO STEAMED BREAD.

Mashed potatoes, 2 cups; barley flour, 1 cup; cornmeal, 1 cup; water or milk, ¾-cup; soda, ½ teaspoon; baking powder, 1 teaspoon; salt, 1 teaspoon; molasses, ¾-cup.

Mix and sift barley flour, cornmeal, soda, baking powder, and salt. Combine mashed potatoes, milk and molasses and add to the dry ingredients. Still well; fill greased molds two-thirds full. Grease covers and cover tightly. Steam three hours.

Yield: Six one-half pound baking powder tins.

POTATO BALLS.

Potatoes, small, 5; egg yolk, 1; fat or olive oil, 1½ tablespoons; parsley, chopped, 2 teaspoons; salt, ½ teaspoon; pepper, ⅛ teaspoon; cheese grated, ¼-cup; egg ½ (for dripping); cornmeal, ¼-cup (for crumbing).

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water; drain and mash; add beaten egg yolk, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper and oils thoroughly. Let stand on board until cold (about 15 minutes). Roll into small balls; dip in cornmeal, egg and cornmeal. Saute in olive oil or fat in frying pan until golden brown.

Yield: 4 servings (2 balls apiece).

SCALLOPED POTATOES AND HAM.

Potatoes, 6; pepper; ham, ¾ lb.; milk, 1 pint.

Pare and slice the potatoes. Cut ham into pieces suitable for serving. Place ham in bottom of casserole, lay potatoes on top. Sprinkle with pepper and add the milk. Cover and bake very slowly in the oven until potatoes are soft.

Yield, 4 large servings.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Of Course Is Is "Proper"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I was introduced to a young man at a social gathering at the home of a relative. We have corresponded since then, and now he has asked to take me out to my girl friend's home. My mother has met him, but not his parents, and knows nothing about them, and she will not consent to my going, as she believes it is improper for a girl ever to go out with a man unless she intends to marry him. Do you agree with her?

I am seventeen and he is two years my senior. Will you please advise me whether it is proper for me to go out with him.

Miss S. C.

I AM a decided believer in clean, honest good times for young people, and of pleasant friendships between boys and girls I will always be an advocate. So I see no reason why you should not be permitted to visit your most intimate girl friend's home with this boy, who has been received as a guest in your home, and with whom you have been allowed to correspond. I would not suggest your going about with just any boy—or going just anywhere with this boy. But to the home of your girl chum, and with a boy you met in the home of your kinsfolk, and whom your mother in turn has met, why not? It is "proper," and is just the sort of little outing a mother can safely permit her daughter to have.

CANNING DONE AT HOME

By Laura Buffum

Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

HOME equipment for cold-pack canning is simple and within the means of nearly every housewife. Most of the things needed are already in the average home and the few extras may be obtained at a slight cost.

Of first consideration is the sterilizer in which food products in the jars are "processed." The wash boiler is suitable and is used exclusively. When stove space is small, however, this boiler requires more room than convenient to spare; and because of its size requires a large fuel output. An ordinary heavy tin or galvanized iron bucket is handy, takes up little space, and requires less fuel to operate. It holds fewer jars, of course, but is ample for the needs of the busy housekeeper, who may can continuously during the season, but whose daily routine permits the handling only of small quantities at one time.

If the purchase of a receptacle is necessary and a larger capacity is desired, a medium size galvanized iron garbage can will prove satisfactory, and will, also, better fit the stove space than an oval type, such as the wash boiler. A cylindrical vessel, such as the portable hot water tank or soup kettle with faucet at the base is practical.

Examine the bottom of the sterilizer chosen to see whether there is an extension of the sides, thus preventing the surface of the base from contact with the hot iron when resting on the stove.

Big 4 Nemo Weeks in June

Buy Nemo Corsets This Month

OPPORTUNITY SALE BEFORE FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES

THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

Not only that: The growing scarcity of all corset materials threatens to make it impossible, in the near future, to secure an adequate supply of corsets of standard quality *at any price.*

These unwelcome facts warrant us in earnestly advising every Nemo wearer to

Get Enough Nemo Corsets to Last

Until These Conditions Change, and Buy Them

Before Prices Are Further Advanced

which, on certain models, will be

On Monday, July 1

To the manufacturer of standardized goods, nothing is more distasteful than to be obliged to advance his prices.

But, as we have always said, *NEMO QUALITY SHALL NEVER BE LOWERED.* Therefore we are simply compelled to give this notice that *higher Nemo prices* are unavoidable in order to maintain Nemo quality.

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of Nemo Corsets, NEW YORK

Nemo BRASSIERES $1.00 AND $1.50

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NOW

MANY POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON FARMS

Rare Opportunities and Good Pay Waiting For Experienced Milkers and Others

By THOMAS F. PHELAN,
United States Farm Labor Agent.

A war emergency farm labor reservoir of at least 780,000 men and boys is wanted by Uncle Sam in all parts of the country to help win the war.

The AMERICAN is anxious to assist in raising this vast army of employes.

Do you know anything about farming? Think of the pure ozone the farmer breathes into his lungs while working in the fields! Statistics prove that farmers have better appetites than city workers and live regular lives that make them strong, vigorous and useful members of society. There are plenty of openings for farmers in Massachusetts.

"BACK TO FARM" MOVEMENT.

That is why Uncle Sam has started this "back to the farm" movement; that is why he wants this tremendous reservoir from which to draw men to till the ground and help him win the war.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C., issued a call to the newspapers of the country to open farm-labor sub-stations, the understanding being that each newspaper run a department to which it shall give not less than four inches space, single column, in each issue.

The Boston AMERICAN was the first paper in Boston to respond to his call and open its columns to the United States Employment Service.

There are many jobs open at the Canal street office.

There is a big demand for experienced milkers all over Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Farm hands are also wanted. Salaries range from $40 to $50 a month.

Reliable and honest gardeners and chauffeurs are also wanted. These positions pay $50 a month with room and board. A married man will find a position open to him with a salary of $60 a month and tenement.

A bright, strong boy, who is rugged, is wanted for work in a milk room where the flooring is damp and room filled much of the time. But it is healthy work. The boy who applies must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty. He will receive $25 a month and board.

GOOD FARMHAND WANTED.

Up in Lincoln there is an opening for a good farmhand; also at Gleasondale, West Peabody, where two milkers are also wanted.

At Harvard, Mass., is an opening for a married couple. The place is a big estate. The woman must care for a five-room cottage; $1 a day is allowed for extras.

Farmhands and milkers are wanted in Bedford, Arlington, Wayland and Weston. At the latter place the man will get $2 a day for a week's work, which is of the general variety. At Wayland the man who gets the job is expected to care for ten cows.

In Derry, N. H., an experienced man is wanted to keep lawns and gardens in good condition and occasionally milk a cow. Salary $45 a month.

MANY AUTOISTS ARE NEGLECTING TAIL LIGHTS

By C. F. DONNOCKER,

The marked warm weather of Sunday brought out thousands of motorists and the usual number of cars running at night without the tail light showing were observed. Many were apprehended and caused to pay fines in the police courts. This practice, in many cases, is one of sheer negligence or laziness and it is to be hoped that a few fines will teach drivers the necessity of keeping rear lamps lighted.

Another nuisance to the driver is the practice of some motorists of using only one headlight. This is confusing to drivers and pedestrians and should be stopped at once. Many motorcycles use a powerful headlight and the motorist is unable to decide if the approaching vehicle is a motorcycle or a car with one headlight until it is too late and an accident occurs.

If lamps and brakes are inspected every time the car is taken out of the garage many accidents would be avoided.

* * *

Military roads are being built in Ohio by the aid of convict labor. Fifty prisoners from each of the State prisons have been organized into emergency squads to rush to completion the National Highway in Muskingum County, so that road may be used extensively for the transportation of army motor trucks and other military supplies. The number of prisoners will be doubled as the work proceeds.

Governor Cox expects the use of convict labor to lead to a boom for good roads in Ohio. In a letter to the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor the statement is made that the road contractors gave up their contracts in compliance with a war emergency request so that the State could rush work with convict labor. Private contract convict labor is prohibited, but the State may employ prisoners in road building. The short regard detail to this work as an honor.

NEW ENGLAND SOLDIERS HIGH IN INSURANCE

New England soldiers have subscribed on the average of $5,000 in war insurance, whereas the average for the country at large is only $1,200, according to information received by Director Charles S. Hayden of the Massachusetts Soldiers' Information Bureau, from Major S. J. Moore, of the Department of the Northeast, who writes:

"The cordial relations existing between your Bureau and my office, and the courtesy and co-operation of yourself and your associates, have been potent factors in furtherance of the insurance drive in this department, as a result of which the soldiers of New England are so well protected by War Risk Insurance. It will interest you, I feel sure, to know that the amount of the average policy in the service as a whole is $4,300, while the average in the Northeastern Department is $5,800.

BARON BEAN

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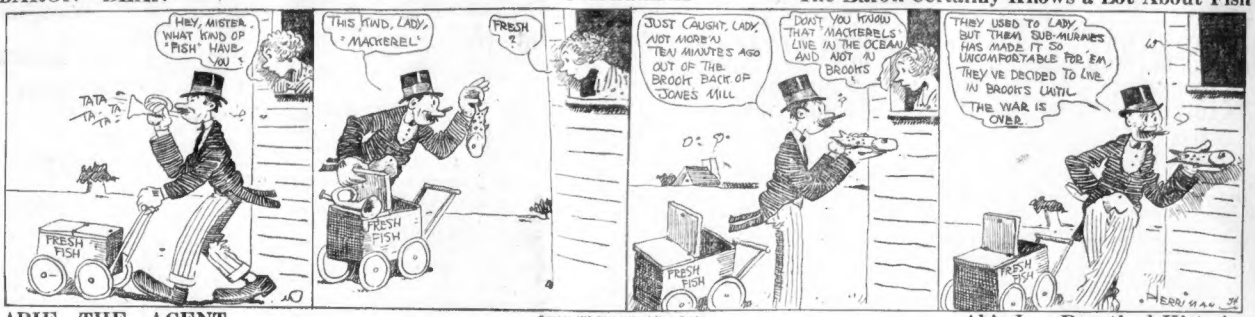
The Baron Certainly Knows a Lot About Fish



ABIE THE AGENT

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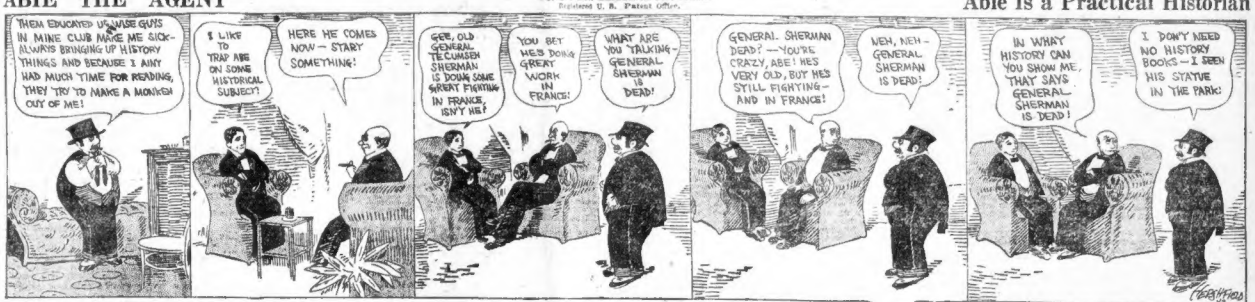
Abie Is a Practical Historian



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Wait Until Neewah Learns What It Means in Japanese

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Van's Getting to Be a Wonder

OVER HERE

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Fast and Slow Along the Watch Line

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918. — LIBERTY

DEVENS OFFICER GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Lieutenant Clark of New Haven Found Guilty of Unbecoming Conduct

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, June 4.—First Lieutenant William C. Clark of New Haven, Ct., who was tried here for conduct unbecoming an officer, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and to be dishonorably discharged from the service of the United States at the end of that time under the provisions of the approved verdict of the general court-martial published here today. He is the first officer at this cantonment to be sentenced to prison for a military offence.

Lieutenant Clark left the cantonment without permission late in March and was arrested in Providence, R. I., about three weeks later, charged with passing several worthless checks in Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Worcester and other cities which he visited during the time he was away.

Major Frank B. Edwards, former division equitation officer and recently appointed adjutant of the depot brigade has been made a lieutenant-colonel.

Captain W. H. Fleming of Rockland, Me., cantonment disbursing officer, has been promoted to the rank of major.

First Lieutenant James B. Moody of Hartford, Ct., has been made a captain and Second Lieutenant Dexter E. Spalding of Nashua, N. H., raised to the rank of a first lieutenant.

Battalion Sergeant Major Fernald E. Hulse of the 301st Infantry has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the sanitary corps and ordered into active duty. Hulse comes from Cambridge.

R. E. Benoit Wins Commission

Robert E. Benoit, son of A. H. Benoit, a Malden merchant and formerly associated with his father in business, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Fiftieth Company, Fifth Infantry, at Camp Gordon, Ga., according to word received today.

EDITORIAL

The accidental wounding of a private at Camp Devens, who had a finger blown off by his own rifle, should be a lesson to the other soldiers at the cantonment and particularly to those men who have just been drafted into the service.

Care in the handling of firearms is continually drummed into the men, but in spite of the constant warnings there are always a few who allow the admonitions to pass out of their memory.

It is not until something happens that they realize what is being told them is for their own good and not superfluous talk of a superior officer as some of them too often imagine.

It is just as easy to be careful as careless and much safer and better for anyone in the army.

PERSHING GIVES CREDIT TO LIEUTENANT SEWALL

Washington, July 4.—Lieutenant Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me., is credited with having shot down the hostile airplane reported brought down June 3, General Pershing reported to the War Department today. The communique follows:

"Section B—The hostile airplane which was reported as brought down in the American communique of June 3 was shot down by Lieutenant Sewall. The pilot and observer were both taken prisoner. The American plane reported as missing in the communique of June 3 was operating in the Woevre."

MELROSE SOLDIERS TO FEAST ON PIES

Melrose boys at Camp Devens will feast on pies today. Women and girls prepared several hundred pies for the boys and there will be more than enough to go round. Probably all of the boys will have plenty to share with their mates. In addition, the men folks chipped in and sent along a large amount of tobaco and cigarettes. Miss Daisy Edwards, daughter of Fire Chief Joseph Edwards, piloted the company of automobiles which left Melrose early this morning for camp to deliver the dainties.

U-BOAT ATTACK NO SURPRISE AT PIER

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 4.—The appearance of the German U-boats off the coast, while a surprise to most people, did not cause a quiver of excitement in the quarters of the Boston section on board the Receiving Ship. The raid had been anticipated.

"We had known for some time that it was coming," said Commander J. T. Nelson to a representative of the AMERICAN. "Two weeks ago we put special regulations into effect to guard shipping in Boston Harbor against a surprise attack. Extra precautions have been taken ever since. What these precautions are it would not be proper to state at this time. The public can rest assured, however, that the greatest vigilance is being exercised all of the time."

To the Boston section is entrusted the difficult work of patrolling the harbor every hour of the day and night and keeping watch over the movements of all foreign ships that come into port. A considerable part of the sailors in the section are of the Naval Reserve and they have performed their duties in a way to put them on a par with the men of the regular establishment.

Commander Nelson was formerly an officer of the Massachusetts Naval Militia, stationed at Fall River. He entered the service with most of his men when the Naval Militia became the United States Volunteer Naval Force.

Monday the mercury in the thermometer gave the signal for the donning of white Summer uniforms by the men of the ship. Under a ruling by Admiral Wood the uniforms were to be put on the day when the temperature registered 70 degrees at the time of morning colors.

On the first day of the Summer uniforms there was a great rush to the ship's tailors to have the garments altered to fit the wearers to whom they had been issued. Uncle Sam, as a tailor, is all right, in so far as the quality of the materials that he supplies is concerned. As a designer he is somewhat of a failure and in the matter of sailors' trousers they all seem to be intended for men with uncommonly long legs. Consequently when the Summer uniforms were shaken out it was found that in most cases a considerable reef was necessary to make the legs of the trousers and their wearers fit.

TEUTON SAILORS IN A STOCKADE AT DEVENS

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 4.—The task of naturalizing approximately 2,500 alien soldiers at this cantonment has been started, and a force of eighty clerks is at work in one of the Y. M. C. A. huts making out the preliminary papers. The aliens are being called for examination by regiments, and when the preliminary details are out of the way, the men will probably be sworn in as citizens in groups of a hundred or more by one of the Boston Federal Court judges.

One hundred interned Germans, all of whom were sailors on the Hamburg-American liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, and who were sent here from Fort McPherson, Georgia, to work on the cantonment farms, are quartered in tents within a high wire stockade on the outskirts of the reservation. They are guarded by Lieutenant John A. Bottoms and twenty-five enlisted men, who were sent here with them from the South.

The prisoners reached here clad in the uniforms they wore as sailors, including the distinctive hats with their streaming ribbons. Today they were forced to don the blue denim fatigue uniforms, issued to them by the government, which will constitute their chief apparel during their stay. These are the first of the interned Germans to be put to work on the army farms, and they are prohibited from having civilian clothing.

These enemy aliens will be under heavy guard day and night. All persons are barred from the vicinity of the stockades without special permission and every precaution is taken to prevent escape. One of the Germans served six years in the United States army before he returned to Germany.

The men were brought here from Fort McPherson in three special cars. A fourth car carried their baggage and was also used as a dining car. En route Lieutenant Bottoms discovered a broken window in one of the cars which had been hidden by a drawn shade. Bottoms suspected some of the Germans were planning to escape under cover of darkness and the car windows were promptly nailed.

DEPARTMENT HEADS OF SHEPARD STORES DINED

Good fellowship was promoted and a chance for employes to become acquainted with their employer in a social way outside of business hours and surroundings was given at a banquet and theatre party at which John Shepard, Jr., was the host.

Some time ago Mr. Shepard conceived the idea of giving an entertainment of some kind each month to the managers of departments in the Shepard store whose work resulted in a gain in sales of 20 per cent. as compared with last year. Thirty-two persons succeeded in meeting the requirements this month. These were present at the banquet given at the Colonial Restaurant. Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., was the hostess and, in addition to those from the store, two representatives of Wannamaker's, in Philadelphia, were in attendance.

There were no set speeches, but the party was a very jolly one. At the close of the dinner the whole party went to the Tremont Theatre where they were entertained by Mitzi in her latest play with music, "Head Over Heels." The company occupied the two front rows in the orchestra.

The success of the entertainment was such that at its close it was predicted to Mr. Shepard that the next gathering will be the largest that has ever been held.

For the Patriotic Homes of New England

Next Sunday, June 9

Another Collection of

WAR SONGS

FREE

With the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Song Choruses Complete with words and music, ready to put on your piano and play

Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER

GERMAN RAIDERS HAVE NO EFFECT ON MARKET

U-boats had no effect on New York Stock Market, which opened active and strong and continued to advance during the first hour. U. S. Steel broke through 100 and shipping stocks showed good gains.

Mercantile Marine common was up 1¼ at 29¾, and the preferred gained 2⅝ at 105⅛. Atlantic Gulf sold 105½, up 2. U. S. Steel opened 98⅞, rose to 100¼, then reacted below 100. Bethlehem Steel B started at 82¼, rose to 83¾, up 1¾, then sold for 82⅞. Crucible Steel gained 2¼ points at 64⅜, and Colorado Fuel & Iron 2½ at 49.

New Haven and Reading were the only active rails, the former selling at 44, up 1⅛, and the latter at 89⅝, up 1¼. Chesapeake & Ohio, 58½; St. Paul, 44⅝; Union Pacific, 121⅝, and New York Central, 72½, were up a point or more.

Coppers were quiet as usual. Inspiration gained a point at 50¼, and Anaconda ⅞ at 63⅝.

Tobacco stocks were buoyant. American Sumatra Tobacco, starting at 132⅞, rose to 136½, a net gain of 4⅞. Tobacco Products at 61 was up three points. Baldwin Locomotive opened up one point at 87½, later advanced to 89, up 2½.

Distillers' Securities showed a gain of 1⅜, at 58⅝, and Industrial Alcohol 2, at 121.

Mexican Petroleum sold for 94¼, up 1½; Texas Company, 146, up 1; Midvale Steel, 51⅝, up 1¾, and General Motors, 121⅛, up 1⅛.

The local market was dull. Massachusetts Electric issues were the most active. Opening strong, they soon declined, the common to 8¼, off 1, and the preferred to 31¼, off 1½.

Boston Elevated was unchanged at 74.

The New York market continued strong through the forenoon, U. S. Steel rising to 100⅝, and Baldwin Locomotive pushed through 90.

Activity was less pronounced in the noon hour, but stocks remained near their highest levels. Gains of 2 points or more were shown by Bethlehem Steel B, Colorado Fuel, Distiller's Securities, General Motors and Texas Company. Willys-Overland gained a point, and Studebaker 1½ points.

In Boston, Ventura Oil was active and fractionally higher at 8⅝, Boston Elevated gained ½ to 74½, Arizona-Commercial was the only active copper, it sold at 14, up ⅜.

ELECTRIC COMPANY PETITIONS STOCK ISSUE

The Eastern Massachusetts Electric Company has petitioned the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for authority to issue $300,000 in bonds and additional capital stock of $93,200 to pay for the construction of improvements to its property in Malden and Salem.

HOUGH'S NECK IS ALL RIGHT, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Joseph L. Whiton of Quincy today defended the Hough's Neck district from charges that girls were being lured there. His defence was in form of a letter to the Quincy Ministers' Association. The association, in a letter received by Mayor Whiton today, asked for extra policing of Hough's Neck this Summer.

BISHOP LAWRENCE TO DEDICATE PARISH HOUSE

Dedication services of the parish house of the Church of Our Saviour, No. 814 South street, Roslindale, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., by Bishop Lawrence, assisted by Bishop Babcock and Rev. C. C. Wilson, rector of the church. An informal reception and inspection of the building will follow the services.

SAFE-BLOWERS GET $700 AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, June 4.—A band believed by the police to be experts blew open two safes in the Royce Laundry offices and got away today with $300. Members of this same band, according to the police, have raided three other safes within the past ten months in the business district.

American Woolen Company

(Massachusetts Corporation)

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividends of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents ($1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock and One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents ($1.25) per share on the Common Stock of this Company will be paid on July 15, 1918, to stockholders of record June 14, 1918.

Transfer books will be closed at the close of business June 14, 1918, and will be reopened at the opening of business June 27, 1918.

WM. H. DWELLY, Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., June 3, 1918.

Travel Guide

CUNARD

Regular Passenger and Cargo Services
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Drafts, Money Orders, Mail or Cable. Great Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia, Italy, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland.
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Frequent Sailings
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WHITE STAR LINE
DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS
Britain—Ireland—Italy—Scandinavia
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 84 State St., Boston

NEW YORK $3.05
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday.
"The only independent line operating between New England and New York."
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston. Phone F. H. 2788

—VIA RAIL & BOAT—
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.80
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee, Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston

Fall River Line
To New York $4.00
Daily Boat Train with Parlor Car.
Leave South Station..........6.00 P. M.
Due New York, Pier 14........7.00 A. M.
City Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 2770. Cor. Washington and Court Sts.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN TAKING OVER THE "L"

Boston Elevated stockholders are hastening to raise the $3,000,000 working fund necessary before the State takes over the control of the road. By a vote of 174,062 shares the stockholders at a special meeting voted to accept the act recently passed by the Legislature. The next step is the filing of a certificate at the State House, and then public control ought to be in effect by July 1.

Promises from Elevated stockholders are coming in rapidly. Officials believe the $3,000,000 will be subscribed by June 15. Governor McCall can then appoint the five trustees to operate the new act for the benefit of the public.

Used Cars and Accessories.

100---Automobiles Wanted---100
MUST BE LATE MODELS AND HAVE STARTER AND LIGHTS.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 53399; near the corner of Tremont st.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES
IN ANY condition for parts and junk. M. HURWITZ & SON, 106 West Cedar st., Boston; phone.

WANTED—Old cars for cash; go anywhere. J. KLIGMAN, 456 Watertown st., Newtonville, Mass.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1967.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle (twin) cheap to first comer. 132 Chestnut st., Everett.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 610 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 6130; B. R. 7540.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 3659-R.

5-PASS.—$2 per hour, or special rate to Ayer Camp. WILDER, Somerville 1403-J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES ON EASY TERMS
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
Motorize your bicycle with a Merkle Motor Wheel — attached instantly to any bicycle.
W. J. WALKER
163 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 2643.

Immediate Deliveries —ON— Cleveland Motorcycles
GET OUR RENTAL PLAN—$50 DOWN AND $3 PER WEEK
W. J. WALKER,
163 Mass. Av., Boston, Mass.
Phone Back Bay 2643.

DON'T sell your motor-cycle until we have figured on it. MYEROW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Beach 5990.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

Home $1050—6c to Quincy
$100 DOWN and $10 a month buys my new bungalow in Weymouth, elec. lights, open fireplace, large piazza, etc. W 48, Boston American.

$1100—COTTAGE
$100 DOWN and $12 a month will buy a 6-room house at Houghs Neck, with open plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors, large piazza, 3 lots of land. Apply to LeCAIN'S store, 1153 Sea st., Quincy; tel. 1152-W.

WALL PAPER — **LANDLORDS** Time to Change. HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. Near North Station. Samples and Prices on Request

PAINT $1.55 A GAL. 48 SHADES Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 56 Pearl St. and 59 Canal St., Boston

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 113 Summer st.

$500 DOWN; 6-flat house, improvements, ¼ acre land, 5c fare, income $1,560 yr. 9 Union park.

EVERETT—$10 cash, bal. of $65 on easy terms; 3,200-ft. lot. B 66, Boston American.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 683 or 5419.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 DOWN, balance as rent, buys 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, electric lights; garage, large hen house, 7,500 feet high land. Telephone, Saugus 219, FRANK B. SLOAN.

Real Estate—Everett

EVERETT—I have 12,000 ft. fine garden, fruit trees, grape vines, etc., with good 7-room house, henhouse; near cars; price low with easy terms. See OWNER, 75 Washington st., Malden.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD, 2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, large lot, fine location, price $6,000, $1,000 down. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Somerville.

3-FAMILY HOUSE
IN West Somerville; good location; $5,200. Rent $636 yearly; fine investment. Owner. Address X 115, Boston American.

Real Estate Wanted.

LAND WANTED—Ready to buy land near Boston or anywhere in U. S., if I can trade right. Bring deed to 75 Washington st., Malden.

Business Property.

LARGE, light corner room, 2,500 feet floor space, light manufacturing. JANITOR, 3d floor, 49 Bennett st; $25 month.

FACTORY and stores, near depot in Malden, also large factory lands. Tel. 25 Malden.

Summer Cottages.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Apartments—Allston.

4 ROOMS, newly repaired, toilet, gas, $11 month. Apply 4 Mead st., Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Army and Navy Officers
CAN FIND furnished apartments at special rates. 792 Beacon st., 8 minutes from Park st. Cafe in building. Tel. Back Bay 53070.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS. Also unfurnished suites; A-1 locations, B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $80. E. WHITE, 841 Beacon st. tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

NEILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, furn., unfurn. apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4273; auto service.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rent $15 up. Apply 56 Batavia st. or 21 Astor st.; tel. B. B. 6786.

MASS. AV., 447—Rooms, $3 to $5; with kitchenette, $10; 2 rooms for dentist's office. Tel. B. B. 6889-R.

Apartments—Brighton.

5 ROOMS, gas, gas stove, large yard for hens, very low rent, $17 mo. S. F. CASSELL, 18 Tremont st.

Apartments—Brookline.

FOR RENT—Brookline, 51 Oakland rd., near the village, 8 rooms, all improvements, beautiful, quiet location; tel. 1274-W.

Apartments—Cambridge.

SPECIAL RATES for summer; 4 and 5-room suites, heated, $30 and $40. See Janitor, 881 Mass. av.

Apartments—Charlestown.

3 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.50 weekly. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

$2, $2.50; 2 to 3 rooms, range, gas. 20 Stone st., Bunker Hill car to Sprague.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Dorchester—Near Victory Plant
TENEMENT, 6 large rooms, modern improvements. $26 month. MR. MILLEN, 400 Centre st., Dorchester; tel. 7871-M.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, moderate rent. 11A Everett av., near Upham's Cor. O. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1608-M.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

TO LET—3 to 5 rooms, with gas, $8 to $12 per month. CONNAUGHTON, cor. Call and Child sts.

Apartments—Roxbury.

APARTMENTS, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, janitor, etc.; good locality; $25 in summer; $30 in winter. GOLDSMITH, 139 Cedar st., 1188 Columbus av., Rox.; phone 877-J.

KITCHENETTE suite; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; steam heat, everything separate; newly painted; $20. Near Dudley L, 55A Forest st.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR, or Room 64, 209 Washington st.

UPPER suite, 2-family house, 5 rooms and attic, hot water heater; near Walnut av. 46 Dale st.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12; good 3 and 4-rooms; gas, toilet. Janitor, 12 Halleck st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

A FINE FLAT, 3 bright rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $3 week. 80 Eustis st.

4 ROOMS, steam. 20 Winthrop st., $27; tel. Roxbury 5369-R.

Apartments South Boston.

A SUITE, Hotel Parker, 524 Broadway, near G st., South Boston, $20. Apply Janitor.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Call Apt. 31, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt. See Janitor, 491 Huntington av.

WILL sublet my room, kitchenette and bath for Summer; home 4 to 6. Apt. 8, 10 Museum rd.

60 ST. GERMAIN ST.—2 and 3 own furnished suites; tel.; hot water heat; references.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st).—Sanitary rooms, $1.50 per month up; only warehouse where furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, saving breakage and loss. Phone for estimate, 1160 Roxbury.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Female Situations Wanted.

COLORED GIRL wants 3 hrs. kitchen work, evenings. V. F., 28 West st., Everett.

WOMAN wants day work, Tues., Wed., Thurs. D. J. G., 59 Newcomb st., Rox.

WHY WEAR dingy clothes? Laundry taken home. MRS. LEE, Brighton 839-M.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED GUM COAT MAKERS —AND— GIRLS TO LEARN
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

MRS. PRESTON
BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st., Mercantile Dept.—Attendants and nurses for general hospital training, waitresses, chambermaids, plain and fancy ironers, ward maids, girls for lunchrooms, all around cooks, pastry cooks, vegetable cooks, relief kitchen women, scrub women, waitresses, chambermaids, pantry maids and cleaners for hotels, clubs, hospitals, schools and private families; domestic dept., infant and children's nurses, exp. cooks, parlor maids, waitresses and second maids, cooks and second maids (N. S. or P. E. I. Prot. preferred); mother and daughter as cook and nursemaid, couple as cook and general man (white), couple as cook and chauffeur (colored), 50 general maids who are interested in war cooking, wages $8 week, board, room.

Cotton Winders Wanted
Experienced winders from skein to spool. Apply A. ZEIGLER & SONS CO., 1257 Columbus av.

PAPER BOX MAKERS
WANTED—Operators on Lynn stripping machines. Apply WILKINS PAPER BOX CO., 65 Beverly st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS, folders, shakers and girls to learn; good pay, steady work. E. & R. LAUNDRY, 209 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS wanted at once. Apply to THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS, and plain and fancy ironers. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st.

GIRLS WANTED
TO make tassels. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Thayer st., Boston.

GIRLS
TO SORT and fold towels; clean, steady work. Apply NEW ENGLAND CO., 817 Albany st.

Experienced Salesladies
IN dry goods store. Apply O. A. LYNCH, 1183 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—First-class folders. Apply to NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy st.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$25 mo. to start, room, board and washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

Waitresses for Beaches and Mountains
MOST exclusive resort hotels in New England. MR. DOBSON, 228 Tremont st., Room 6.

A CAPABLE general maid, family of three, no washing. 9 Chamblet st., Dorchester; tel. Roxbury 1449-M.

COLORED GIRL wanted for errands, about 15 years of age. Apply J. COLLUCCI CO., 231 Hanover st., 2nd floor, city.

COOK and waitress for tea room at seashore, also housework, second and kitchen maids, white only. 297 Columbus av.

FIRST-CLASS DOMESTIC HELP furnished by day or week. Tel. Back Bay 7281-M.

GIRL wanted for photo studio. Apply PERRY STUDIO, 29½ Tremont st.

MILLINERY—Experienced makers and trimmers wanted. AMERICAN HAT WORKS, 51 Summer st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Protestant girl, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting, to assist on bookkeeping. Apply in person. W. B. CHIPMAN CO., 62 Sudbury st., Boston.

STITCHERS, also finishers, on silk dresses. THE JANE COSTUME CO., 611 Washington st.

TABLE GIRLS wanted. CHARLES RESTAURANT, 40 Howard st.

TEN attractive looking girls for moving pictures. FRANK B. JONES, 28 School st., Room 41.

TEN attractive looking girls for musical comedy. FRANK B. JONES, 28 School st., Room 41.

TWO experienced waitresses, $7 a week and meals. CRITERION CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Inexperienced Girls To Learn All Branches of Shoe Manufacturing
APPLY
GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A ST., BOSTON.

Women Wanted
Experienced Women on preparatory work, shoe and arctic making.
Inexperienced Girls and Women to learn rubber footwear making. Easily learned in short time. Well paid while learning, permanent positions with good salary. Five cents fare from Park St., 12 minutes from Harvard Sq., get off at Bigelow Ave., Watertown and apply at Employment Office, HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, or 278C Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STITCHERS
Exceptional opportunity for experienced sewing machine operators. Clean, light work, good price and steady employment. Pleasant conditions and guarantee while learning. Will also teach inexperienced girls over 16 years old.
A. J. TOWER CO.
24 SIMMONS ST., Roxbury Crossing.

Don't Be Tied Down to Office Detail
We offer a position to a young woman of 25 years of age. The work consists of calling on an established clientele to solicit advertising for a newspaper. It is pleasant, interesting and healthy employment. Actual selling experience is not necessary. Salary in keeping with ability. Apply A 47, Boston American.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings. Steady work, good pay. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

STITCHERS WANTED
Male and Female Government Work
TORREY-EPSTEIN CO., Stoughton, Mass.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
WANTED to learn Soap Wrapping; no experience required but must be quick and have nimble fingers; working conditions, hours and workrooms are of the best; good pay while learning, then piece rates and bonus; our girls who have learned are making good wages; this work is steady all the year round. Apply at once, LEVER BROS. CO., 118 Portland st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
WANTED ON SILK WAISTS AND SKIRTS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID AND STEADY WORK. SYLPH COSTUME CO., 786 WASHINGTON ST.

Experienced Stitchers
ON Metropolitan two-needle machines; also a few on plain machines; can make $15 to $20 a week if experienced; come ready to work. A. P. SOUCY MFG. CO., 28 Chauncy st., city.

WANTED, INSULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
AND some to learn. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 334 Congress St.

Sorter and Marker
FOR flat work, exceptional position for right party. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car; get off at Lansdowne st.

Salesladies Wanted
STEADY, permanent positions open for house-to-house salesladies, selling teas and coffee; commissions. Apply JEWEL TEA CO., 40 Bristol st.

STITCHERS ON Muslin Underwear
KLEIN UNDERWEAR CO., 745 Washington st.

Curtain Operators
WANTED: experienced hemstitchers and flat workers on scrim curtains; steady work and good pay. STONE CLINE CURTAIN CO., 39 Sudbury st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR light work on aluminum goods. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

Experienced Stitchers
ON silk dresses, also girls to sew on buttons; steady work; best wages. MEYERS DRESS HOUSE, 18 Oxford st.

VAMPERS
ON women's shoes, steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

WANTED—Chambermaids and paint women for hotel work. Apply to MISS WARDWELL, 18 Chandler st., Boston.

WANTED—A woman for the toaster and 1 for cleaning, and 1 for glass and silver. MARY ELIZABETH, Park and Tremont sts.

WANTED—A girl to wait on table and do light general housework; $7 a week if satisfactory. Apply 12 Russell terrace, Arlington.

WANTED—Girls to do plain sewing. Apply E. CREWE, 316 Newbery st., Boston.

WOMAN WANTED for sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st.

YOUNG WOMAN for general housework and care of children. Call 42 Brent st., Dorchester.

WANTED STITCHERS ON NECKWEAR
APPLY
T. H. WHITTEMORE CO.
33 Edinboro St. (Off Essex St.)

Hand Embroidery
WANTED—None but experienced; good pay. Apply all week. ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY WORKS, 763 Washington st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies; dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT, audits, bookkeeping taught, system installed, books kept. P. O. Box 2694.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Machine Operators and Assemblers
PUTNAM MACHINE CO.
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Excellent summer location, good shop ball team, all kinds of amusement at Whalom Lake Park.

WANTED Weavers for Government Work
We Guarantee $22 a Week and Up to Good Weavers
Address or Apply
Ashland Cotton Co.
JEWETT CITY, CONN.

Shoe Factory
WANTED—Experienced outside and trimming cutters on women's shoes. VICTORIA SHOE CO., 16 New St., East Boston.

Hand Shoe Cutters
WANTED ON WOMEN'S SHOES
ALL PIECE WORK
Williams, Clark & Co.
LYNN, MASS.
Opposite Postoffice

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FIREMEN
WANTED immediately, steady work; report 7th Floor Employment Office, WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.

BRASS FINISHERS
WANTED at once. Apply to E. S. RICHIE, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

CARRIAGE WASHER
EXPERIENCED, day work, good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLE, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS
TOOLMAKERS wanted on gauges, jigs, fixtures. WESTGARD MACHINE CO., Wakefield, Mass.

3 Middle-Aged Men
FOR light factory work. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

CUTTER WANTED
FELT and carpet slippers, good pay. AMERICAN SLIPPER MFG. CO., 35 Wareham st.

Male Help Wanted.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN FOR WOOD HEEL ROOM
Experience Not Necessary
Good Pay and Steady Work
APPLY
GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A ST., BOSTON.

INNERSOLE TACKERS TURN SHOE WORKERS EXPEDITE FINISHER NAUMKEAGER
APPLY
GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A ST., BOSTON.

MEN WANTED
For Manufacturing Work That Pays Well
Apply to Either Factory
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden — — Melrose
Massachusetts

Conductors, Motormen and Brakemen
The Boston Elevated Railway Company
NEEDS MEN between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.
Apply to Supt. of Employment, 153 Milk St., Boston, 8 to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4. P. M.

OPERATORS
for J. & L., Garvin and P. & W. Screw Machines
Lathe Hands
All-Round Machinists
Milling Machine Operators
Tool Grinders
Tool Makers
Planer Hands
ON GOVERNMENT WORK
EASTON MACHINE CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

WANTED
Automobile Repairmen
First-class men only, in a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. Smith, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

MEN WANTED for oiling our garments; steady inside work at good prices; guarantee while learning. A. J. TOWER CO., Manufacturers Oiled Clothing, 24 Simmons st., Roxbury Crossing.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply
Moss Pump & Engine Works,
FOUNDRY STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Night Watchman
MUST have first-class fireman's license. ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX CO., Factory No. 2, 64 Aberdeen av., Cambridge.

MEN WANTED
20 TO 30 YEARS of age, for general factory work, in ammunition factory near Boston. Telephone Main 2310, or address T 135, Boston American.

Warehousemen Wanted
STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 9, Adams Express building, Atlantic av., foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

CROCKERY PACKERS
WANTED, experienced, over 31 years. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. to Mr. Austin, MITCHELL WOODBURY CO., 560 Atlantic av., cor. Congress st., Boston.

VAMPERS
ON WOMEN'S shoes; steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

First Class Blacksmith
AND helper on wagon work; also wood worker. Apply PETER McMURRAY, 305 Third st., Cambridge; no labor troubles.

MEN WANTED
GOOD WAGES, steady work. Apply 65 Clinton st., Malden.

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AXLE HAMMERMEN AND CREWS ON RAILWAY CAR AXLES, STEADY WORK FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR GUARANTEED AT HIGHEST WAGES. APPLY BY WIRE, LETTER OR IN PERSON TO PITTSBURGH FORGE & IRON COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

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ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

Chauffeur Wanted
MARRIED MAN PREFERRED
APPLY TO
THE BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.
FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MEN
Also
A man capable of taking care of the shop. Best of wages. Apply to
J. H. BATES & SONS
Wakefield, Mass.

100 MEN to work on blower and flue work; those with previous experience preferred.
50 laborers to work on sheet metal work.
2 production clerks.
2 coremakers.
3 cranemoulders.
6 men to do packing and crating.
20 snaggers for foundry.
Write or call B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass., or at U. S. GOVT. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 128 Federal st., Boston.

GAGE AND JIG MAKERS
2 FIRST-CLASS MEN. Apply Mr. Latterhand, 216 High st.; A. P. McCULLOCH MACHINE CO.

WAGON DELIVERY MEN
WE HAVE openings for ten men with delivery and collecting experience, previous experience not necessary; salary and commission; permanent positions; only men over 25 considered; opportunity for advancement. Apply JEWEL TEA CO., 40 Bristol st.

HOSTLERS AND STABLEMEN WANTED. COOK'S STABLE, 1 DAVENPORT ST., ROXBURY.

MILK DRIVER
WANTED, experienced; salary $25 per week and commission, also man to do general work about plant; good salary and steady work. Apply WESTWOOD FARM MILK CO., 11 Ballard st., Jamaica Plain.

SPINNERS
54 hours, $24.20. Apply, ready for work, MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford.

BOYS
WANTED for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age. J. C. PUSHEE & SON, 3 Randolph st., off 518 Harrison av.

Spinner Wanted
ONE capable of earning $6 to $8 a day on aluminum goods. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

CABINET MAKERS wanted, 50c. per hour, steady work all year; strike on. Apply UNION PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 43 Beverly st.

CHAMBERMAIDS and porters wanted, steady employment, good wages. Apply Private Office, 419 Columbus av.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

COOK wanted. Apply 107 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED—Large percentage of government work. Apply or address E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, handy men, laborers. FAY & SCOTT, Dexter, Me.

HELPERS on auto trucks. CUSHMAN'S Brighton Express.

HELPERS wanted for slate roofing. 203 Harrison av.

INTELLIGENT and experienced assembler on automobiles; excellent position for right man; good pay, slight labor trouble. Apply CHAUNCEY THOMAS & CO., 23 Blanford st.

KITCHEN men wanted; good pay, room and board. Apply 107 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

Patriotic Unskilled LABORERS 1000 WANTED AT ONCE
For Government Construction Work near Charleston, West Virginia. Free sleeping accommodations. $4.12 for 10 hours. Double pay Sundays. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fare Advanced. No Fee! No Fee! Call at U. S. Employment Service, 73 Canal St. if not actually employed on government work.

FOUNDRY HELP WANTED
For Iron and Steel Foundry at West Everett, Mass.
LABORERS TO LEARN MOULDING.
SAND BLASTERS.
CHIPPERS
Good pay and steady employment. Apply
General Electric Co.,
Foot of Tileston St., West Everett, Mass.

HARD CANDY MEN AND STRIKERS
Also Men and Boys for General Work.
APPLY
Boston Confectionery Co.,
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
25 State St., Cambridge.

WOOLEN mill help wanted—Carders and spinners for large Canadian mill, 80 miles west of Buffalo, city of 28,000 population, family help preferred. Railway fares advanced to reliable parties. When applying give particulars of experience. THE SLINGSBY MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Brantford, Ont., Canada.

Experienced ICE CREAM MAKERS
APPLY TO THE
Boston Ice Cream Co.
Federal Ave., Quincy Adams, Mass.

WANTED—Men for general factory work, steady work and good pay. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

Auto Repairmen AND Garage Men
WANTED—Apply H. JARDINE, American Express Co., 343 Congress st., Boston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS
AMBITIOUS boys wanting to learn wholesale clothing business. MARK-ANDREWS, 55 Bedford st., city.

WANTED
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
1ST CLASS workers on automobile bodies and radiators; good pay, steady work. Apply to THE FORD SERVICE STATION, 142 St. Mary's st.

TINSMITH WANTED
TO WORK on automobile metal work; only good mechanic need apply; steady work to right man. 118 Cummington st. (off St. Mary's).

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11
The nomination of secretary, treasurer and business agents for District Council will be held Tuesday, 4th. D. MacINTYRE, Pres.

MACHINISTS WANTED — Lathe, planer, slotter and vise hands, and all-round machinists; 8-hour shop, government work. DRAWER 25, New Haven, Ct.

MAN order cook wanted; good pay. CANN SEA GRILL, 122 Canal st.

MELTERS—One or two first-class melters in brass foundry may learn of something to their advantage by writing Box 326, Bath, Me.

MEN and boys wanted, unskilled laborers, steady work. MENTE & CO., 386 W. First st., So. Boston.

MEN to repair empty cases. P. CORCORAN & SONS, D st., near 1st, South Boston.

WANTED—One body maker, wagon and auto truck bodies, or a good all round wheelwright; to the right party steady work and good wages; also one blacksmith and two helpers. F. N. BLAKE, 15 Bayley st., Pawtucket, R. I.

WANTED—Automobile washer, steady work. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 29 Webster st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

WANTED at once, wash man on flat work; good position. FAMILY LAUNDRY CO., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—A strong, able-bodied man for hotel work. Apply to MISS WARDWELL, 18 Chandler st., Boston.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Boy under 16 for messenger service. Apply seventh floor, 23 Beach st.

WATCHMAN—For work in garage; easy work. 291 Prospect st.; Cambridge 6110.

YOUNG MAN wanted for store work. Apply 11 Charles st.

— MEN —
The jobs here listed enable you to enter a productive industry useful to the war. Our many departments offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our Employment Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

- 40 rugged men, experience unnecessary, rubber sorting, washing, drying, mixing and reclaiming departments.
- 50 men, trucking, unloading cars.
- 10 able-bodied men to learn making solid tires (government work).
- 10 men for night packing room. Piece work; excellent pay when experienced.
- 20 young men to learn rubber trades. (Government work.) Experienced men average high wages.
- 50 laborers on new construction.
- 10 active strong men to learn pneumatic tire making; 8 hr. shifts, high wages when experienced; best of working conditions.
- 20 boys, 16 and over, for varied factory work; good openings for those wishing to learn.

Experienced boot, lumberman, and arctic makers.
Experienced shoe outsolers.

- 10 young men, 18-21 yrs., as packers and nailers.
- 5 experienced rubber mill-men.
- 6 first-class all-round machinists.
- 6 first-class mill-wrights.
- 2 experienced vertical boring mill hands on close work.
- 2 experienced tire repairmen.
- 1 experienced mech'l stock clerk.
- 2 experienced foundry helpers.
- 4 janitors, elderly men preferred.
- 5 clerks, some experience on cost work preferred.
- 2 junior night clerks.

Our plant is reached in 20 minutes from Park St., 5 cent fare. Personal calls are best, but all mail inquiries answered. Employment Office foot of Bigelow Ave., Watertown, or 278C Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY.

PRESS HANDS
FIRST-CLASS Power Brakeman, steady and reliable, no lay-offs. Also

HELPERS
For miscellaneous work. Apply to the PENN METAL CO., 205 Southampton St., Roxbury.

FIREMEN
$8 PER DAY
WITH MASS. LICENSE, also board and room and traveling expenses; out of town plant; strike on, but absolutely no trouble; come with baggage ready to leave. Call on MR. STOWELL, Hotel Richardson, Lowell, or MR. WILSON, Room 74, 15 Court Sq., Boston, Mass., or MR. WHITE, Hotel Warren, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED
FORD REPAIRMEN.
SOME 1st class repairmen who are familiar with Ford cars can obtain excellent position with steady work and good pay at FORD SERVICE STATION, 142 St. Mary's st.

HELPERS WANTED
ON sheet metal work; good chance to learn trade. Apply ARLINGTON & CURTIS, 706 E. Second st., So. Boston.

HELPERS WANTED
IN washroom. Apply NEW ENGLAND CO., 817 Albany st.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED wash man for wet wash department. Apply 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

Men Wanted—Good Pay
APPLY 286 Commercial st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$6 Men's Fine Panama Hats .. $3.98
$3 Men's Fast Color Bathing Suits 1.98
$12 Men's Stylish Summer Suits 7.98
$25 Custom Fitting Blue Serge Suits 16.98
$7.50 Boys' Good Wear Suits. 4.43
$5 Shaker-knit Wool Sweaters 2.98
$2 Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts 1.39
$6.00 Men's Rubber Auto Shirts 3.98
$5 Men's Sack Rubber Coats .. 2.98
$4.50 Men's Strong Work Shoes 3.48
$4 Ladies' Black Rubber Coats 2.48
$15 Never-Break Steamer Trunks 9.48
Men's $1.50 Straw Hats, 98c; Men's $3 Work Pants $1.98, Youths' $2.50 Pants, $1.48; Men's $2.00 Khaki Pants, $1.39; Stylish $2 Men's Soft Hats, $1.35; Men's $1 Golf Caps, 49c; Wool Underwear, Wool Shirts, Heavy Coats, Rainyday Outfits. Buy now at bargain prices.
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UNION HAT CO.,
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for war positions; easy clerical work; $100 month; list positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 F, Rochester, N. Y.

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9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, positions secured; open evenings. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq.; Beach 6186-R.

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Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

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LIBERTY HOTEL
SPECIALLY built for professional and commercial travelers; all modern improvements. Tel. 7180 Beach; 30 Warrenton, between Tremont and Washington sts.

NOTICE MEN STOP
AND try unexcelled rooms at Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont st.; daily 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up. First-class house. Tel. Beach 75790.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

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NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $5 up; con. hot water, 571 Columbus av., Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 58673.

PARLOR with piano, square room, nicely furnished, twin brass beds, bathroom floor, also housekeeping rooms and side rooms; reasonable. 130 St. Botolph st. Call at 18 Commonwealth st., or tel. Back Bay 1242-R.

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SQUARE and side rooms, cool, beautifully furn., privilege. B. B. 58409. 126 Pembroke st.

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BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; nice square room with closet; weekly $3.

BOYLSTON ST., 1038—Suite 3; large outside room, steam heat, block Mass. subway, $2.50.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—Large airy room, water, $4 up, tourists accommodated; tel.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 69, suite 2—Furnished rooms, modern.

GAINSBORO ST., 97—Suite 3; rooms, cont. hot w., electricity, tel.; basement rm. $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 64; Suite 4—First-class rooms, cor. suite, $3, $4, $5; reliable working people; con. hot water. SPOONER'S; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 3; two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms; 1 kitchenette, continuous hot water, tel.; basement room $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; a large or small front room, reasonable; tel.

MASS. AV., 155—Suite 3; newly furn. front and side rooms; near subway.

MASS. AV., 330—Near Huntington av., Back Bay; private family, square room, con. hot water, electric lights; telephone 4811-J B. B.

MASS. AV., 444—Front and back square, water, telephone, newly renovated; summer prices.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, rooms, private bath, business man. B. B. 58447.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—Comfortable, large, airy, sq., side rooms; summer rates; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86; Suite 2—Cool, airy rooms, kitchen privileges, $4 to $5.50; tourists; tel. 5507-M B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Large, airy corner rooms, others, $2.50 to $6.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169—Cool front room; kitchenette room; Summer prices; tourists. B. B. 8282-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234; near Hunt. av. —Attractively furnished sq., side rooms; reasonable rates; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

WINTHROP AV., 830—2 and 3 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conv.; cool.

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Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 343—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, gas and range and water, homelike.

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ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2; furnished room, private family; board if desired. Tel. Camb. 3059-J.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 37—Large front room, $3; light housekeeping, $4; bathroom floor; tel. 975-J.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Sq. rm., heat, water, gas, light housekeeping; also parlor.

BRENT ST., 42—Steam-heated room to business party; quiet, beautiful location.

MILL ST., 16—Furnished rooms; 20 min. walk to Victory plant.

MONANDOCK ST., 28—Cheerful, homelike rooms, private family, reasonable. Tel. Dor. 2904-W.

MT. EVERETT ST., 54—Off Hamilton st., 2 furnished front rooms, for light housekeeping; telephone.

SARGENT ST., 34, off Howard av., Dor.—Furnished room with kitchenette.

WOODWARD PARK ST., 11, suite 3.—Large airy front room; private piazza off room.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—2 front con. rms., furn. light housekeeping, bath floor, other rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Milton.

NICELY furnished front room, 2 closets, near electrics, home privileges. 14 Wilmore st., Milton 1938-W.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

BLUE HILL AVE., 51—2 and 3 rms., light housekeeping, furn; Rox. 6259-M.

BLUE HILL AV., 121—Large, sunny cor. rooms, fur. light housekeeping; laundry privileges.

HOTEL DUNBAR—Suite 7; neatly furnished, steam heated room, private family, elevator; opposite Dudley El.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable. 353 Huntington av.; Roxbury 3454-W.

AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

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BLUE HILL AV., 112—Large back parlor, 2 gentlemen; housekeeping rooms reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Single and connecting housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

FOREST ST., 11A—Furnished room with kitchenette, near Dudley Terminal; tel. Rox. 581-M.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Extra large front room, running water, conveniences; privileges; tel. 3861-M.

MORELAND ST., 41—2 connecting front rooms, nicely furnished, light housekeeping, conveniences; tel.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 77—15 min. Victory Plant; nice cool rooms; board if desired; reasonable.

ROCKVILLE PK., 25—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, running water; fine location. Tel. Rox. 2057-M.

THE DUNBAR, opposite Dudley L.—Suite, 6 neatly fur., steam heated rooms, private family; elevator.

WARREN ST.—3 fur. light housekeeping rooms; steam, hot water. FOLEY; tel. Rox. 1205.

WARREN ST., 132—Large room, with kitchenette, electric light; tel. Rox. 3059-R.

WAUMBECK ST., 13, Rox.—Board and room, detached house, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

2 FRONT, pleasant, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 5788-M.

FURNISHED rooms with kitchenette. Apply 110 Perkins st.; tel. Somerville 574-W.

CUTTER ST., 16—Furn. rooms for housekeeping, run. water, conveniences; tel. 4046-W.

FRANKLIN ST., 31—Furn. rooms for light housekeeping; good location.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., 24—Large room, h. f. floor, handy Sull. sq., only roomer, $2.25.

PEARL ST., 109—Two connecting, light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; tel.

PERKINS ST., 143—light housekeeping rooms; tel. Somerville 2358-W.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

DORCHESTER ST., 375—Light housekeeping, 3 rooms and bath, all improvements.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats in all parts of city; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.; Beach 55882.

1-2-ROOM kitchenettes, $3 to $6 wk.; don't waste time. Tel. or call YOUNG, 2 Rutland sq.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Pleasant, homelike front square, side rooms, light housekeeping privileges; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 520—Large alcove room, complete, light housekeeping; other rooms; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 548—Sq. and side housekeeping rms., hot and cold water; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front housekeeping, large kitchenette; bath floor, $4.50; side $2.

CONCORD SQ., 7—Well-furnished sq. rm., light housekeeping, laundry, side rooms; tel.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.

MASS. AV., 462—1 flight, front, back sq., side rooms, $1.50 up; large parlor; housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 487—Large front room with kitchenette; other conveniences; also side room.

664 MASS AV.—Newly renovated parlor $4; parlor and kitchenette $5; square $2.50-$3.50.

MONTGOMERY ST., 52—Nicely furnished sq. rooms, housekeeping, hot and cold water; also side; transient.

RUTLAND ST., 12—Front parlor and also rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 24—Nicely furnished front parlor, running water; also small rooms; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Front parlor, nicely furnished; also bay window room.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Front, square and side rooms; suitable for gentleman; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas.

TREMONT ST., 636—Fine front, sq. side room, con. kitchenette; clean, quiet.

TREMONT ST., 660—Front, sq. and side rooms with kitchenette; also large side room; exceptional home.

UNION PK., 28—Square and side rooms; house newly furnished and renovated.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette; $6 up; side rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UPTON ST., 19—Furnishd roms, housekeeping rooms and kitchenettes. Tel. B. B. 4247-R.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractive furnished, cool rooms; housekeeping; running water; tel.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Square room, large kitchenette, refrigerator, dishes, hot, cold water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, tel. in every room; men only, $3, $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Front room kitchenette, 1 flight; other rooms light housekeeping; telephone.

W. NEWTON ST., 58—Kitchen, dining room, large room, light housekeeping; reasonable; respectable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 128—Front and square rooms, light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Parlor with piano, also sq., side rooms, $1.25 up; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Up-to-date kitchenette suites, gas range, refrigerator. Tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished sq. room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator; cont. hot water.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Furnished sq. room and kitchenette, gas range, sink, cont. hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Dining room, kitchen; square room kitchenette, window, bath, Summer rates.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Dining room, large closet, use kitchen, gas, coal range, $3.50.

WORCESTER ST., 151—Attractive square and side rooms, bath room floor, Summer prices.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

SHORE DRIVE, 132—Gentlemen preferred; references exchanged; Winthrop 782-M.

Board and Rooms

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Cool rooms, first-class board, $7 up, 5 mins. Dover and Northampton "L."

WANTED to board, boy 3 years old, in Catholic family. Address W 37, Boston American.

GOOD HOME for elderly and invalid persons; terms moderate. 58 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester.

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17 Jewels 50c Down, 50c Week
Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case.
LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON 373 Washington St

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FullValue for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., Room 51; tel. Beach 56668

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WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. 36 Bromfield st., rm. 303; Main 1953; est. 1900.

$1 DOWN WEEK Diamonds and Watches. Large stock. Lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

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1,000 letter heads, $1.50; 1,000 envelopes, $2.75; 1,000 bill heads, $2.75; deliver in 24 hours. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture; call or write. M. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison av., Beach 1579-J.

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MILCH GOATS for sale; different breeds. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass. Tel. 248-4.

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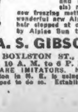
Nasal Defects Corrected

(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Frown Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Wens, Red Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Wrinkles, Sagging Face and other traces of age removed permanently by the GIBSON PLASTO-COSMETIC METHOD.



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Makes you look many years younger. Done in 30 minutes—painlessly. NO risk—NO time lost—NO temporary disfigurement.
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WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have you read the other ads? can you read between the lines? you cannot buy something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do promise you the best piano bargains in Boston—all the well-known makes, Chickering uprights, $50, $60, $75; Steinways, Hallet & Davis and others; player pianos, $125, $150, $175 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 453 Washington street, opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

Player MUSIC In Every Home
Call and see this fine mahogany player, 88-note; strong, full tone; late style; 40 rolls. Don't miss this bargain. $2 per week.
$150 Player Specialists 104 Boylston St.

Play the **GULBRANSEN** Then Decide
MOST highly improved, easiest to play, least expensive. Don't decide until you have played the GULBRANSEN. PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston st.

RIGHT PIANOS—RIGHT PRICES IN FINE condition, from $50 up, easy terms. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2306 Washington st., Rox. Dudley st. terminal.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

GRAND PIANOS—Kranich & Bach, McPhail, Chickering and other makes of grand pianos; new and used; prices from $100; special opportunity offered for Summer hotels, etc.; see us before you decide. CHAS S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CHEAP, FOR QUICK SALE, cabinet organ, pianola, two pianos (one a Grand); need room at once. See or telephone CHAS. A. CHENEY, Wakefield, 226-R.

SMALL SQUARE PIANO suitable for summer cottage, $5. H. F. Miller grand very low. 104 Boylston st.

$40 UPRIGHT piano in the best of condition; music stool and scarf. 240 Huntington av., Suite 44.

$30—PIANO, Chickering upright, bargain, act quick. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Two old violins, fine tone; $30, $35. 13 Holyoke st., Judson sq., Malden.

Music.

PIANO TUNED $1
TO build up trade; voiced and cleaned free; finest possible work; expert repairer on all American and foreign pianos and players; try me; I will do more and give you better satisfaction than so-called factory experts or advertised professors; don't hesitate to call me; I will please you; 25 years' experience tuning Chickering, Steinway, Vose pianos; go anywhere by electric; examine piano free. POWERS, 34 School st., Boston; phone Beach 506.

Real Ragtime Piano Playing
Taught in 20 private lessons; guaranteed; call, write or phone (Beach 7348) for free booklet; open evenings. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, Suite 707, Dexter bldg., 453 Washington st.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED, PROFESSOR HALL, 150 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R Back Bay; 26 yrs.' exp., Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st.—Private and class lessons; socials Wed. & Sat. Special Summer course, greatly reduced rates.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st—Glide and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2; call evenings.

LEARN modern and glide dancing quickly. BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Mass. ave.—Private lessons day or evening. Tel. B. B. 4685-M.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY
Particularly attractive for young men and women. Special evening classes in land wire telegraphy start July 1st. Prepares for all branches. Day and evening classes in radio for Naval Reserve, Aviation Signal Corps and Merchant Marine. Summer classes start July 1st. EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 5964, Boston, Mass.

Complete in Sixty Sessions (12 weeks).
STENOGRAPHY
Course includes the most modern system of shorthand. Touch typewriting, etc. Summer sessions; day and evening. Instruction is individual. Enroll now.
LASKEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
1074 Boylston St., at Fenway. B. B. 550.

BOOKKEEPING taught; assisted to position; "professional auditor." SYSTEMATIZER, Post Office Box 2694.

Clothing

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
NOTICE! We buy fire and bankrupt stocks. Just received big stock of misfit custom-made Spring suits. Store slightly touched by water. Sale starts today for 15 days. Notice: These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their prices. Read! More: Men's suits and top coats, $1.95 to $9.75; men's pants, 49c to $1.39; Goodwelt shoes, 39c to $1.39; raincoats, 59c to $1.69; Boys' suits, 69c to $1.98; hats, 39c; overalls, 39c; union suits, 44c; bags and suit cases, 39c to $1.98; trunks, 98c to $4.98. Lots of more bargains at
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta. Cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3; far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

LADIES' SLIGHTLY worn street and party dresses, coats, suits and other apparel, $2 up; also to let. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont.

WE buy and sell ladies' and men's clothing. 115 Broadway, formerly Pleasant st.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Best lodging house in Roxbury; corner two streets; new open plumbing; rooms bring $120 month; reserving 3 rooms; illness cause of selling. K 184, Boston American.

NEW flying machine, no aeroplane, must be pushed at once; information with demonstration only by appointment. Tel. 25, Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—14-room lodging house, Beacon Hill, nicely furnished, rent reasonable; owner leaving town. M 86, Boston American.

NEW LUNCH ROOM, good location; will let to right party. CITY HALL LUNCH, 15 Province st.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 14 CORTEZ ST., cor. 210 Columbus av. Phone Beach 5210-J for appointment.

ON and after June 4, 1918, I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Ellen. WM. F. REHER.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective; G. L. OAKES, licensed, bonded; family troubles; evidence secured. Carney bldg., 43 Tremont st.; Hay 1380.

Film Exchange

BIG selection, 1,000 foot reels, 50c per day; machines, booths, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 3194.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old soda fountain for cash; go anywhere. Box 12, Newtonville, Mass.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED
$1 DOWN; $1 PER WEEK
DR. MARK ROMANOW
15 SCHOOL ST.

DEATHS

BIANCARDI—In East Boston, June 2, Carmella, beloved wife of John Biancardi (nee Famiglietta).
Funeral from residence, 224 Everett st., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

BLANCHARD—In South Weymouth, June 2, Emma P. Blanchard, 76 yrs.
Funeral from home, 428 Main st., South Weymouth, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Lewiston, Me., papers please copy.

BURKE—In Roxbury, June 2, Joseph W., beloved son of the late William and Ellen Burke.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, James H. Burke, 96 Zeigler st., Wednesday at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

CONNELLY—In South Boston, Lawrence, husband of the late Rose Hogan Connelly.
Funeral from his late residence, 584 East Fourth st., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

DOYLE—In South Boston, June 2, Harry F., son of Harry F. and Catherine A. Doyle, in his fifth year. Funeral from his parents' home, 622 Dorchester av., Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m.

FOLEY—In Cambridge, June 2, Patrick, beloved husband of Annie Foley (nee Duggan).
Funeral from his late home, 26 Jefferson st., Wednesday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FOLEY—In East Boston, June 2, John, beloved husband of Margaret Foley (nee Sheeran) of Wood Island.
Funeral from his late residence, 181 Prescott st., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GOOD—In Roxbury, June 3, Malachi Joseph, son of the late Malachi and Margaret Good (nee Dolan).
Funeral from his late home, 48 Blue Hill av., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Requiem services at St. Patrick's Church at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOULD—In this city, June 3, Clara B. Gould. Funeral services and interment at Marblehead, Mass., Wednesday afternoon.

NORTON—In Danvers, June 2, Jennie, daughter of Gustavus A. and Martha W. Norton, formerly of Everett.
Funeral from 277 Highland ave., Somerville, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROBINSON—In Roxbury, June 2, Mary M., wife of George W. Robinson, 58 yrs. Haverhill, Mass., and Portland, Me., papers please copy.

SALMINEN—At Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, June 3, Anna, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine S. Salminen.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SAVAGE—June 1, John M. Savage, 61 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Sidney L. Savage, 27 Bay State ave., West Somerville, Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m.

SWEENEY—In Malden, June 2, Mary Sullivan, wife of John Sweeney.
Funeral from family residence, 448 Medford st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TEDESCO—Jersie, wife of Frank Tedesco, 6 Wendover st., Dorchester.
Services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, 129 South st., Fitchburg.

TIERNEY—In South Boston, June 1, Margaret (nee McNamara), beloved wife of Hugh F. Tierney.
Funeral from her late home, 6 Boston pl., Tuesday, June 4, at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

WALSH—In Roxbury, June 3, Martin W. Walsh, beloved husband of Jennie Walsh (nee Cassidy).
Funeral from his late residence, 60 Lambert av., Roxbury, Thursday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

WILLETT—In Walpole, suddenly, June 2, Albert D. Willett, 80 yrs. 4 mos.
Funeral services at his late residence, Main st., Walpole, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Train leaves Boston for Walpole at 12:10 p. m.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Saturday on Washington st., between Thompson's Spa and Magrane, Houston's, or on Temple place, gentleman's red and green plaid silk scarf; reward. A. F. KOESTERS, P. O. Box 207, Boston, Mass.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found; for information apply to Police Headquarters, 37 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 364.

2001.
MONEY (a)—Two sums of money.
SPECTACLES (b)—A pair of spectacles with tortoise-shell rims and gold bows.
BANDAGES (c)—Twelve rolls of cotton bandages.
DOG (d)—Black and brown Airedale terrier dog, collar on marked "W. O. Clark, 58 W. Adams St., Somerville, Mass., Lic. No. 1513."
CASE, etc. (e)—A brief case and an ice cream mold.

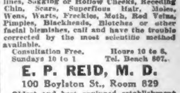
2023.
PIN (a)—Society pin marked S. I. W. and E. M. C.
POCKETBOOK (b)—Pocketbook containing sum of money.
POCKETBOOK (c)—Lady's black leather pocketbook containing handkerchief.
DOG (d)—Sable and white Scotch collie dog, now at Animal Rescue League.
DOG (e)—Female dark brindle Boston terrier dog, white face.
DOG (f)—Mongrel dog, collar marked M. H. Gilbert, 91 Boylston St., Brookline.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1259; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Know Your Rights—Consult us on all legal matters without charge; suits brought and defended; specialists on family troubles, collections. LAWYER SMITH, 28 School st., rms. 12-17.

Dermatology.



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Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 6.
Sundays 10 to 1 Tel. Beach 867.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Room 829
Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind in N. E. Beware Imitators.

The Boston American
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 80-82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MATTER FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON; 1789 BROADWAY, AT 59TH ST., NEW YORK CITY, OR 504 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
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"The Night Is Coming"--The Night of Labor

Lucky the Man With Courage and Intelligence to Do a Full Week's Work Now and SAVE

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"I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."—St. John, ix., 4.

This is an editorial of advice to workingmen. It is written by one who has taken the advice given here, having worked for thirty-five years, not one day in thirty-five years off a payroll, not one complete month of vacation in thirty-five years—except one—in the hospital.

Workmen of the United States, use your time well, your intelligence and your strength NOW. *For this is the golden time of high pay and plenty of work.* AND A DIFFERENT TIME IS COMING.

Every day that you work now, with honest industry, combining reasonable overtime work and economy, will help to make you free from worry, the actual want that may come in a little while—after this war ends.

The man with "Easy come, easy go" for his motto will hate himself and his motto before very long.

These are the days of pouring out. Armies are pouring out their blood, nations are pouring out their money.

Every man is worth for his labor twice what he was before murder became the world's occupation.

There are no "Situation Wanted" advertisements in the newspapers. Everything is "Help Wanted."

It will not be so when this war is over.

Workers, remember that when the war ends THE AMMUNITION FACTORIES WILL DISCHARGE THEIR PEOPLE.

When the war ends MILLIONS OF SOLDIERS WILL COME FROM THE ARMIES, looking for jobs.

When the war ends manufacturers and business men in Europe will be employing millions of men released from the armies, glad to work for any kind of pay, and employing them TO COMPETE WITH WORKERS HERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

These are the days of bright sunshine, the golden days, the "Big Pay" days, with the double pay for overtime days.

Take advantage of these sunny days, for the rainstorm is coming.

In one great shipyard this writer recently investigated conditions. The men are very cheerful. They get for eight hours' work on a weekday twice as much as they ever got before. If they work Saturday afternoon, or Sunday, they get double the pay of weekdays; in other words, they can earn on Sunday FOUR TIMES AS MUCH as they ever earned in one day of their life before.

Thousands of these shipyard workers believe they have discovered what they call "a great scheme."

They take off two week days for idleness and work on Sunday.

During two days in the week they do nothing, they "enjoy" themselves.

On Sunday they work, and being paid double, they make as much from that one day as they could have by working on the two days spent in idleness.

A young man, questioned as to the wisdom of this course, said: "I never made so much money in my life. I never thought there WAS so much money. In five days a week, including Sunday, I make three or four times as much as I ever made in my life before. I need the two days that I take off to spend the money that I earn in five days."

That young man will remember that in days to come.

A time is coming when no workman will need two whole days to spend what he is able to earn in five.

Many workers, including the young and energetic, say quite solemnly: "I mustn't overwork myself; I mustn't endanger my health."

No man ever VOLUNTARILY overworked himself. Slaves have been driven to death, including sweatshop slaves. But what a man does because he wants to, or thinks he ought to, does him no harm.

Bay State Street Railway Under Public Control

Another Instance of the Ripening of Fruit From Seed Sown and Cultivated by the Boston American

Governor Samuel W. McCall yesterday signed the bill by which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts takes control of and will proceed to operate the Bay State Street Railway.

Only a few days ago Governor McCall signed the bill, of which he was an important author, by which the Commonwealth took control of and will proceed to operate the Boston Elevated Street Railway.

The Boston Elevated Street Railway has the largest system of subways, except the New York Interborough system, in the world. The Bay State Street Railway is the longest street railway in the world. It runs across the whole of Eastern Massachusetts, connecting the towns from the New Hampshire boundary to the Rhode Island boundary, operating lines even across the borders of both States, and serving every city and every town of consequence in Eastern Massachusetts.

Thus is ripening fruit from the seed sown by the Boston AMERICAN on ground plowed by this newspaper and harrowed and cultivated with unceasing care. The people of San Francisco, where another Hearst paper champions the public interests, are already operating with great success their street railway. The intelligent and progressive elements of Chicago, where the Hearst papers are three strong, are stirring on this question, and the people of the country will probably see at an early day the city of Chicago following the example of San Francisco and Massachusetts.

The national government has taken over its railroads and express companies. The next move of progress by the national government ought to be and will soon be the taking and the government operation of the telegraph companies and telephone companies. The administration is in favor of both these progressive steps, and will probably soon work out a plan by which they may be taken.

Thus the American people are coming into their own. Thus by a fundamental reform they are stamping out the greatest danger which besets American democracy—the control of our politics, the corruption and degradation of every department of the public service—the executive, the judicial and the legislative branches—by the private managers of these powerful quasi-public corporations.

"War Bred"

How About It?

PUZZLES OF THE MOON MADE EASY

By Garrett P. Serviss

"A and B saw the half-moon in a southerly position. A says its motion was, at that time, increasing the moon's distance from the sun; also that the earth was, at that time, approaching the place then occupied by the moon. B says that the moon was decreasing its distance from the sun; also that the earth had already occupied the place then occupied by the moon. Which is right? CURIOUS.
Boston.

BOTH A and B are taking the only way to learn astronomy

When the half-moon is seen in the evening sky, at the phase called first quarter, it is behind the earth with regard to the direction of the earth's motion of revolution around the sun, and may be said to be, at that instant, following the earth in its track. Although it is rare for the moon to be exactly on the earth's track. At that time, too, the moon is increasing its distance from the sun, because, although it does move in the same general direction as the earth, its track then lies across the earth's track, from inside to outside, or from the sun's side of it to the side away from the sun. It is interesting to reflect when you see the half-moon in the evening sky that it is coming toward you, and if the earth should suddenly stand still the moon would, if it held on the same way, overtake you. But in fact, the earth is flying away as fast as the moon is approaching, and the moon, as we have seen above, has an independent motion across the direction of the earth's flight.

But as the moon progresses from the phase of half moon to that of full moon, it not only crosses to the outside of the earth's track, behind the earth, but it also gains upon the earth in their common motion around the sun, so that, at full-moon, it catches up with the earth and comes into line with it and the sun, occupying a place outside the earth's orbit, at almost the same distance from the earth as that which separated them when the moon was behind. Up to the time of full moon, the moon is continually moving farther from the sun, but at a decreasing rate, and exactly at full moon it ceases to move away, and then immediately begins to approach the sun, in the meantime still gaining upon the earth in their common motion around the sun.

This gain continues, at a diminishing rate, until the phase of the third quarter, when the moon appears in the morning sky again as a half-moon, and now it is situated almost directly ahead of the earth, and seems to flee before the earth, as if challenging it to a race. At this time, too, the distance of the moon from the earth remains almost the same as at first quarter and full moon, but now the moon is approaching the sun as fast as it was receding from it when it appeared in the evening sky. It crosses the earth's track ahead of the earth this time, and, moving inward, swings toward the sun with diminishing rate of approach, until it reaches the phase of old moon,

IDLE GIRLS CANNOT LOAF NOW

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THE idle girl is now almost as rare as a roc's egg and all signs point to her complete disappearance. She will soon be as extinct as the dodo.

And, strange to say, the passing of "Lydia Languish" is marked by no funeral bells. She belonged to yesterday, and she passes unregretted into the mists.

In Wisconsin the Speakers' Bureau is planning a great offensive. A special drive is to be made against "the idle girl, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the girl who is not now preparing herself for useful work." She is not to be permitted to feel that the obligation to help win the war rests only on her brother. Her responsibility is just as great. And if the Speakers' Bureau has anything to do with it, she will have no chance to shirk.

If one can judge by the spirit of women all over the country, there will be no counter offensive to these drives. The drone in the hive is already and on her own initiative transforming herself into the busy bee.

The spirit of the hour is strikingly reflected in the letters I am receiving, especially from those young girls. A year ago letters written by girls of the same age were more introspective, or were filled with the details of the love that wouldn't run smooth. But now the greater number of them express the longing for service.

One girl writes me: "I read so much about the great struggle going on across the sea, and I know that this is the day of big things. I want to do my bit, no matter how small. I couldn't afford to buy a Liberty Bond, but I am buying thrift stamps. Still I want to do something more to help."

Another says: "I am a young girl who has nothing to do with her time all day long. I feel ashamed not to be doing something, and I am very unhappy about it. Can't you suggest something for me to do?"

Of course in none of these cases could I say, "I would do this or I would do that," because I know nothing whatever of these girls, their circumstances, capabilities and powers of endurance.

But I can at least give them some idea of what is being done all over the country, and I hope it may suggest some occupation which would suit them and for which they would care to fit themselves. There is certainly a wide range of choice offered women at the present time.

The State of Pennsylvania has established classes for training women which include such branches as stenography, telephone, nurses' aid, filling, motor-mechanics; telegraphy, Red Cross work, war cookery, wireless, teaching the blind, draughting, farm traction and agriculture. And other States are organizing similar classes.

Protests Increased Railway Fares

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I cannot begin to express my astonishment at the Boston AMERICAN failing or omitting to be in the forefront of progressive leadership. Each day I look in vain for some word of protest against the increase in fares for transporting persons and property in our United States.

You support with joy and generous feelings every money grant of our Legislature and cities for opening, constructing and maintaining new and existing streets, roads and highways. These appropriations, you say, ARE PROPERLY PAID OUT OF TAXES OF THE TAXPAYERS, and these streets, roads and highways are KEPT OPEN FREE FOR THE USE OF ALL.

The greatest of all highways, however, railroads and tramways, are run at THE CHARGE of the individual traveler and shipper of goods, and they are expected to pay their expenses, produce a sinking fund and furnish dividends to the stockholders.

Public sentiment has not yet recognized the fact that the principle which would acclaim it as right to maintain streets, roads and highways FROM TAXES applies equally to railroads and tramways. A money grant from Congress to make good the present deficiency in railroad earnings and from State Legislatures the deficiency in tramways would be a step in the direction of lowering and eventually eliminating the cost of transportation so that the time will come when railroads and tramways will be placed on the same footing as streets, roads and highways.

Utopian as this may at first appear, it is one of the very few methods by reason of which EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY will be brought to the doors of the inhabitants of the United States.

I venture to express the hope that the ink on the pen given by Governor McCall to Mr. MacFarland, the editor, for his good work in connection with the first step towards State-ownership of the Boston Elevated, has not all dried up and that some will be left for the support of the thought that our railroads and tramways shall be constructed, equipped and maintained out of the general revenues of the country and States, respectively.

S. A. GILBERT COX.